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IMPERATIVE

The discontinuance of the civil disobedience movement in India and the abandonment of the activities employed in connection with it are announced in a long statement issued in New Delhi yesterday and read in the House of Commons yesterday afternoon by the Secretary of State for India, Mr. Wedgwood-Benn.

The statement gives the text of the settlement reached in the the House of Lords is now sufconversation's between the Viceroy and Mr. Gandhi.

As regards the constitutional questions the scope of future discussions is stated, with the assent of His Majesty's Government, to be, with the further consideration of the scheme for the constitutional Government of India, discussed in the Round Table Con- doing what he can to help its inference.

MORE DEFIANCE

Rugby, Yesterday. | condone breaches of the existing In pursuance of the statement law relating to the salt adminismade by the Prime Minister on tration, nor is it able in the pre-January 19, steps will be taken sent financial conditions of the for the participation of represen- coutry to make substantial moditalives of the Congress in further cations in the salt Acts. For the discussions on constitutional re-sake, however, of giving relief to

continuance of all activities by ing the areas where salt can be under the Government Act. whatever method pursued in fur-collected or made to collect or This Act provides that a Bill

flance of the provisions of any individuals living outside them.

civil disobedience movement; vice.

Fourthly: Attempts to influence civil and Military seragainst the Government or to to Lord Irwin from the House of persuade them to resign their Commons in the following

It is agreed that the discontinuance of the civil disobedience connotes the definite discontinuance of the employment of the boycott of British commodities as a political weapon, and if there is picketing it shall be not be aggressive.

Conduct of the Police. Mr. Gandhi has drawn the attention of Government to specific allegations against the conduct of the Police and represented that de- tween Lord Irwin and Mr. Gandhi earnings over £2 weekly, but deduc-

sirability of a public inquiry into was issued in the form of a statethem. In the present circum- ment by the Governor-General in stance the Government sees great | Council. difficulty in this course, and feels It states, in addition to the that it must inevitably lead to summary previously cabled, that charges and counter-charges, and steps will be taken for the partiso militate against the re-estab- cipation of representatives of the of carnings. lishment of peace. Having re- Congress in further discussions gard to these considerations Mr. on the scheme of constitutional is recommended, also the applica-Gandhi agreed not to press the reform.

Withdrawal of Ordinances. ment will take on the discon- exert pressure for political ends. tinuance of the civil disobedience movement is stated in detail, and includes the withdrawal of Ordinances, etc., promulgated in connection with the movement, on British commodities as a findings as regards reductions of Pending prosecutions filed in con-political weapon. ection with the movement and relating to offences not involving ployed in furtherance of the re-violence or incitement to violence placement of non-Indian by violence or incitement to violence placement of non-Indian by will be withdrawn, and those pri- Indian goods or against the consoners will be released who are sumption of intoxicating liquors sold to third parties the transac- £1,507,000 below those of 1929. A Treasury deficit of \$500,000,undergoing imprisonment in con- and drugs, resort shall not be tion must be regarded as final so The ordinary share dividend will 000 (gold) at the end of the nection with the movement for had to picketing methods except far as the Government is con- be eight, per cent. instead of six Federal fiscal year in June is prean offence not involving violence within the limits permitted by the cerned, but any person may seek and there will be no distribution dicted by Mr. Smoot, Chairman of Sergeant B. G. Baker stated that ing operations at the Y.M.C.A. or incitement to violence. Fines ordinary law. If picketing any a legal remedy. which have not been realised will where becomes aggressive it shall Where posts vacated by resignbe remitted. The additional be suspended. Police imposed in connection with Mr. Gandhi urged a public en filled the Government will not be the movement at the expense of quiry into, the conduct of the able to reinstate the late incumthe inhabitants of a particular Police but agreed not to press the bents. In other cases resignacretion of the local Government connection militating against the local Government in a liberal Cretion of the local Government connection militating against the local Government in a liberal washington, Yesterday reported at the Harbour Office that ell Mr. Schofield in fining the Chin- ing his fishing junk off Tau Kong Subject to certain qualifies. The establishment of peace were spirit.

President Hoover has notified whilst on the voyage here from est driver of a Tung Wah San, Chinese territory, Kwok Fattions the Government undertakes pointed out to him.

The statement concludes that the Governors cof the great oil. Sandakan the vessel passed a Hospital ambulance \$20 for over sam was attracted by some person.

Heturn of Property.

Secondly: The movement failing to give full effect to the less Service. for the non-payment of land obligations of this settlement the revenue and other legal dues; Government will take such action RAILWAYMEN'S PAY Thirdly: The publication of as may in consequence become news sheets in support of the necessary.—British Wireless Ser-

Commons' Congratulations, A cablegram, signed by memvillage officials bers of all Parties, has been sent

> terms:---"We, members of the House of Commons, send our grateful thanks and heartiest congratulations to you on your magnificent and successful efforts to bring peace, prosperity, concord, and happiness to the

-British Wireless Service. Another Report. New Delhi, Yesterday. The text of the settlement be-

It explains that the boycott on hours, daily, except in the most reforeign goods had been directed sponsible grades. The action that the Govern chiefly against British goods to

> It is, therefore, agreed that the discontinuance of civil disobedience connotes the definite public ownership of all transport.

As regards the methods em ed.—Reuter.

to return movable and immovable Heturn of Croperty. to return moveble and immovable producing states that the Secretary selection in connection property which had been selected in a for give full effect to the lary of Commercial in large transport of Commercial in large transport in large the found a waterlogged Hoklo movement under the Under the Criticances shall be recovered by the found a waterlogged Hoklo movement under the Under the Criticances shall be recovered by the Commercial by the Criticances shall be recovered by the Crit with the movement under the under the Ordinances shall be re-Not to Condone Salt Breaches, revenue and other dues: The Government is unable to Where immovable property is

LORD ARNOLD QUITS HIGH OFFICE.

Enough Labour in the Lords.

NOT TO SECEDE.

Rugby, Yesterday. Owing to ill-health Lord Arnold

Not a Secession.

London, Yesterday. Lord Arnold, in a letter to Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, states that he has resigned on the ground of health. He says that he accepted Ithe position when the Government was formed in order to help with speaking in the House of Lords. But the Government bench in

ficiently staffed without him. He adds that he desires to devote himself to the utmost to advance the Free Trade and temperance causes, whilst remaining a member of the Labour Party and terests.—Reuter.

SCHOOL RAISING AGE.

Policy of New Education Minister.

BILL MUST PASS.

Rugby, Yesterday.

Mr. Lees-Smith, Mr. Trevelyan's certain of the poorer classes it is successor at the Board of Educa-Civil disobedience will be prepared to extend its administion, has stated that it is the ineffectively discontinued, and re- trative provisions on the lines al- tention of the Government to ciprocal action will be taken by ready prevailing in certain places re-introduce the Bill for raising the Government. Effective dis- in order to permit local residents the school leaving age in order continuance means effective dis- in villages immediately adjoin- that it may be passed into law

therance thereof and in particu- make salt for domestic consumn- receiving the assent of the House tion or sale within such villages, of Commons in three successive Firstly: The organised de-but not for sale to or trading with sessions in two years becomes llaw without the assent of the In the event of the Congress House of Lords .- British Wire-

REDUCED.

Decision of National Wages Board.

LESS OVERTIME RATES.

London, Yesterday. Railway operating costs will be substantially reduced if the recommendations of the National Wages Board, which has been considering the Companies' claim for peoples of India and Britain," reduction of pay, are adopted. The Board unanimously advises a cut of 28 per cent. on all railwaymen's wages and a similar additional reduction in respect of all tions will be limited to 8/- weekly.

> Provision is made for safeguarding lower-paid men's wages. The clerical staff earnings are also subjected to similar reductions,

> with small modifications in respect The reduction of the overtime rate tion of the spread-over to twelve

The foregoing are less than the

Companies' demands. Eight out of 17 members of the Board signed an addendum urging

discontinuance of the boycott. There is every indication that the

order - Reuter. American Bervice.

COMMISSIONER NEW IN SCOTLAND.

Labour Member Again Appointed.

THIRD TIME HONOURED.

Rugby, Yesterday.



Hon. J. Brown.

miner till he entered Parliament hibition.—Reuter's American Serand is a lifelong Churchman, held vice. the same office under the first Labour Government and again PRINCES last year.—British Wireless Ser-

CLEARER WEATHER.

The Royal Observatory's weather preport to-day states: The anticyclone is central near Tokyo.

A depression covers S.W. China and N. In lo-China. Forecast:—E. or variable

winds, moderate: generally overcast; some light rain and fog, possibly clearing temporarily. Rainfall.

Rainfall for 24 hours ended at 10 a.m. to-day -- nil. Rainfall since January 1-0.96 inch against an average of

3.47 inches—defici* 2.51 inches. Temperature. The temperature at certain

specified centres this morning at 6 o'clock was:--Hong Kong Macao' Pratas Island ...

Manila A..... Foochow Amoy Chefoo Shanghai

HU HAN-MIN ILL.

SUFFERING FROM NERVOUS BREAKDOWN.

Nanking, Yesterday. The official Central News says that General Hu Han-min, who is still in Tangshan, is in a serious condition. He twice lost sciousness and medical aid was

summoned from Nanking. Other reports state that Hu Han-min is suffering from a nervous breakdown and his doctors ad- world. vise his return to Nanking.-Reu-

CHEMICALS CO. REDUCTION OF ORDINARY DIVIDEND.

London, Yesterday, Company were £4,478,000 which ison deferred shares -Reuter.

AMERICAN OIL. The first learning to the control of the latest the control of NEW SYSTEM OF ARRANGING

OFFENSIVE ON PROHIBITION.

First Gun Fired by Democrats.

VITAL ISSUES INVOLVED.

Washington, Yesterday. has resigned the office of Pay- His Majesty the King has ap- The first gun in the new Mr. Alfred Duff Cooper has Office on arrival in port at 5 p.m. master-General. This office, proved that Mr. James Brown, political offensive which may end been adopted as official Conserva. yesterday, Captain Pringle, maswhich is unpaid, is not of Cabinet M.P., be appointed Lord High Prohibition was fired to-day at a tive candidate for St. George's, ter of the China Navigation Comrank.—British Wireless Service. Commissioner to the General meeting of the Democratic Westminster.—Reuter. pany's s.s. Tean, from Shanghai Assembly of the Church of Scot- National Committee by the "big business man," Mr. John Raskob, who has resigned from the Chairmanship of the Finance Committee of the General Motors' Corporation in order to devote himself to politics, especially the Prohibition issue.

Mr. Raskob advocated Party support for an amendment of the standing feature of the Parliamen-Constitution providing for State tary by-election at St. George's, option on the liquor question.

The issue may go beyond fight between the Wets and the Drys and may even hopelessly split the Democratic Party and ruin its chances for next year's his withdrawal from the candida-Presidential election, for there is a considerable division within the independent Conservative Party on the prohibition issue.

The South, while being a Democratic stronghold, is also the Mr. Baldwin's leadership, regardstronghold of, dry fanaticism, ing which Lieut.-Col. Moore while the Democratic element in the rest of the United Mr. Brown, who was a working States is decidedly against Pro-

Welcomed by the British Ambassador.

CITY GAILY BEFLAGGED.

Buenos Aires, Yesterday. H.R.H. the Prince of Wales and H.R.H. Prince George arrived by defendant. air from Mar del Plata (a mari-

Buenos Aires). landed from the Palomar aero-Road, opposite the park-stand, he cabled to Shanghai from that. drome. They were welcomed by saw defendant's car coming along. port. the British Ambassador. Ronald Macleay, and Colonel Zuloaga, chief of the Argentine Army Air Service, amid the cheers of a crowd of a thousand. The Princes left for Buenos

Aires by special train, the city being gaily beflagged in their honour.—Reuter's American Ser-

MUSSOLINI ON NAVAL **AGREEMENT**

Beneficient Effect on World.

SATISFACTION EXPRESSED.

Rugby, Yesterday. The Prime Minister has receivgram expressing satisfaction at a long distance in traffic. the conclusion of the Naval Agreement and emphasising that

agreement constitutes the best to be on that side. He believed He went down and called the man, preparation for the general con- that there was a rule in the United who emphatically denied having the ference on disarmament.—British Kingdom which forbade the back- skates. He reported the matter Wireless Service.

U.S. FINANCE.

DEFICIT OF 500 MILLION DOLLARS. Washington, Yesterday.

the Senate Finance Committee .--Reuter's American Service.

DANGER TO NAVIGATION.

DUFF ALFRED MR. COOPER.

Official Tory Candidate for St. George's.

TO OPPOSE INDEPENDENT.

London, Yesterday.

[Mr. Duff Cooper was Conservative M.P. for Oldham from 1924 to 1929 and Financial Secretary, War Office, in 1928-9. On Saturday a London cablegram stated:—A direct challenge to the continuance of Mr. Stanley Baldwin's leadership of the Conservative Party is likely to form an out-Westminster, caused by the death of Sir Laming Worthington Evans. The potential Congervative candidate was Lt.-Colorel J. T. Moore Brabazon, who to-day intimated ture, in view of the fact that an Ernest Petter) has appeared who openly questions the wisdom Brabazon says that he himself has

CAR CONTROL.

expressed misgivings.]

SLIGHT COLLISION WITH MOTOR

TRAFFIC REGULATIONS.

Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, heard a driver of a public vehicle, was sum. ously damaged and it was meremoned for having failed to drive on ly a question of waiting for a the left side of Chater Road on favourable tide to take her off.

February 19 at 10.45 a.m. Mr. Horace lo appeared for the

Sir There was a slight collision, the sidecar of his cycle striking the rear right mudguard of the car. There were other motor cars in the park-stand at the time.

Driver's Right. Cross-examined by Mr Lo, Sergeant Guild agreed with him that if 250 ft.; beam, 87.7 ft.; and depth, a car was travelling on the left side 20.5 ft. of a road, and the passenger wanted to alight on the right side, the driver had every right to go over to the the right hand side of the road, unload his passenger, and then swerve over to the laft side

Replying to further questions put

What Left-Hand Side Means. its benefits will have an influence was guilty of no offence, and that the Peninsula Hotel, saw a man not only on relations between the he would quote authorities to sub- whom he recognised as accused signatories, but on the political stantlate his statements in regard stoop down and bring a pair of and economic situation of the to the backing of vehicles. The roller skates from underneath left hand side of a road only meant some machinery and take them to a Signor Mussolini adds that the that a car passing another car had but in the Y.M.C.A. compound. ing of motor cars unnecessarily, and a detective was sent to make He went on to say that Mr. T. H. C. enquiries. -- After some discussion Brayfield was in defendant's the skates were produced from the car at the time.

His Worship adjourned the hear- Mr. Hamilton said that he without a lighted rear lamp, Mr. J. hut. Barnett, of the Tytam Tuk Pump- The accused, who is the son of there was no bulb in the lamp when is 17 years of age. he stopped defendant. Twelve strokes of the cane was

"You will have to be more care- ordered to be given. ful at the corners in Stubbs Road even if you have an urgent case JUNK CREW DROWNED. On arrival in port yesterday, the if you drive like that you will be master of the J.C.J.L. s.s. Tjipanas having more urgent cases" remark At 8 a.m. yesterday whilst sailreported at the Harbour Office that ell Mr. Schoffeld in fining the Chin- ing his fishing junk off Tau Kong oblications of the settlement, with America's leading old import at about 9.16 a.m. the Government will take the eratio see whether imports can be . The Harbour Master has post- ed that defendant in overtaking the dead men. navigation

FATE OF THE KINZAN MARU.

Loss?

REPORT TO HARBOUR OFFICE

Given Up as Total

In a report to the Harbour via Amoy, stated that a Japanese steamer (name not given) is ashore at the north end of Ock-

sou Island. This is probably the sis. Kinzan Maru of the Nisshin Kisan Kaisha, of which the N.Y.K. are the local agents, which went aground on Ockson Island on February 2. It is understood that that all attempts which were made since the stranding to get this ship off had proved unsuccessful and she has been practically given up as a total loss, be ing fast on the rocks round the

island. Scene of the Stranding. Ocksou Island is a few miles outside of Amoy and the Kinzan Maru grounded when she encountered a thick fog when making for Amoy at 9 a.m., on February 2. At the time of the stranding she was on the way down from Tientsin, her normal trip being between that Northern

port and Hong Kong and Canton via Amoy. At the time of the stranding her port bow was stated to have been damaged, and was leaking in one of the hatches, believed local-

ly to be the No. 1. The local agents then assured a China Mail representative that the case in which Lo Wing-san, the ship was quite safe and not seri-

No Wireless on Board. The news of the stranding of the Kinzan Maru reached Hong Traffic Sergeant Peter Guild Kong by cable from the Shanghai time village and fashionable stated that he was driving a motor Office of the N.Y.K., as the ship watering place, 230 miles south of cycle combination in Ice House was not equipped with wireless, Street toward Chater Road, and on and it was surmised that her The Princes' 'plane, escorted nearing the corner he sounded his plight was conveyed to Amoy by by 25 Argentine army 'planes, horn. On turning into Chater passing ships and the news was

> The Kinzan Maru is a cargo boat and has no accommodation for passengers. A steel screw steamer of 1,704 (999 net) tonnage, she was built in 1918 by the Mitzubishi Zosen, Kobe, where she was registered.

Her dimensions are:-Length,

SKATES STOLEN. CANE FOR A BUILDING CONTRACTOR'S SON.

Further evidence was taken at by Mr. Lo, the Sergeant said that the Kowloon Magistracy this morna driver had the same control over ing when Won Hong, a Chinese his car in going forward as in back- youth, appeared for the second time ing provided he drove slowly when on a charge of the larceny of pair of roller skates, the property of Witness agreed with Mr. Lo, that the son of Dr. H. F. Sommers, of ed from Signor Mussolini a tele- it was undesirable to back a car for the Peninsula Hotel, on Monday

> Dr. Sommers, who was watching Mr. Lo submitted that defendant through glasses from his room in roof of the shed

ing to Friday (March 18) at noon, thought there were others concern-Admitting that he drove his od in the case, but it was unmismotor cycle along Morrison Gap takable that accused had removed Road on the night of February 20, the skates from the vard into the

ing Station was fined \$5. Traffic the contractor engaged in the build-

action necessary to protect the arranged so as to arsist American edup a notice to mariners stating front vehicle Mr. P. Tester (who The sole survivor, Li Hung-lo, public and to maintain law and oil-producing literests. Reuters that the wrock is a danger to was driving downfull) had to stop said that the junk had foundered so as to avoid a smash. during a spell of bad weather.

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The actual cost to the bank of this money is not high, since on the greater part no interest is paid, and it is probably well within the mark to say that the total interest payable rarely exceeds from 1 to 11/2 per cent. per annum. Now, a bank public utility financing totalled does not hoard money; it only holds it until a suitable outlet for its use can be found. How great a part was utilised in the advances to the Reorganised October 26, 1928, under firms of which you are secretaries found on the assets side of the balance sheet; the amount was around £213,000,000.

Well, the deposits enabled the bank to grant these loans and advances to you who are able and willing to expend them in productive industry; that is to say, in a manner which I hope will bring back to the firms you represent the producers—not only a sum greater than the amount originally lent by the bank, but also enough and other Public Funds of the Chin- maintain enterprises likely to be of propriation.

ese Government both at home and a profitable character. Extravagant Borrowers. sured in this way. Part of the de- | he allocated as follows:posits may be employed in loans re- To pay a dividend of 75 juired through the extravagance on the part of the borrowers, but such can only be a small proportion of the whole of the loans, as it is only

through reproductive enterprises that the capital advanced by a banker can really be replaced. Occasionally a loan is repaid by the borrower's selling securities and anding back of the proceeds sufficient to liquidate his indebtedness; this is merely a transfer of capital from one to the other, but the funds that are not so transferred must be made through the industry of the producer. Granted that the security is complete, there is only

bank desires to conduct its operations on a safe and prudent basis the advance should not be of fixed but of floating capital. Nothing may seem simpler than such a business, but in practice no business requires closer attention, more skilful handling, or more strong common sense in its conduct. It is in this question that you see the business of banking to its best advantage. A banker who has charge of other people's money must

one absolute rule as to loans if a

SEARCH FOR GOLD. APPEAL FOR I.M.M. TO BE

have the ability to use it profitably.

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An analysis of issue houses resfrom the balance of its profit and ponsible for the largest total of loss account, I found that the bank | business both as heads of syndicates had first, nearly £131/2 millions for or participants, shows Harris use in its business as capital. The Forbes and Co. in a leading position amount the bank has to pay for the with an aggregate of \$1,504,738,use of this sum is obviously the 000, the National City Co. ranking second with \$1,279,388,000 Co. ranking second with \$463,833,-000, and Halsey Stuart and Co.

third with \$342,965,000. Bond and note issues accounted

COMPANY DIVIDEND

A. S. WATSON & CO.,

over to pay you increased salaries months ended October 31, 1930, and to assist in the financial and amount to \$124.660.37 which, tocommercial development of the gether with the carry forward of country. This is one of the ways \$64,625.39 from the previous year, We also handle the issue of Bonds in which the banks encourage and leaves \$189,285.76 available for ap-

> The Directors will recommend at the forthcoming annual meet-A bank's prosperity may be as- ing of shareholders that this sum-

cents per share which Write off Building Improve-Write off Aerated Water Plant, Pipe Line and Dam

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Halsey Stuart and Co., Inc., third with \$1,155,025,000. J. P. Morgan and: Co. occupy first place in a list of investment houses heading syndicates with a total for the year of \$705,831,000, Harris Forbes and

for \$4,445,018,000, or over 88 per cent. of the total financing during the year, while stock issues amounted to only \$600,131,000. Domestic \$1,812,777,000, or more than 85 per cent. of total offerings, domestic railway issues ranking second with \$719,662,000. Canadian corporate and other foreign issues amounted to \$1,058,036,000. There were in all during the year 745 new issues, compared with 1,623 during 1929.

The profits for the twelve

will absorb \$ 90,000.00 9,152.33

The Shell Union Corporation and the Standard Oil Co. of California have combined in the purchase of the Universal Oil Products Co., which is controlled by the Armour estate, for \$22,000,000. The company owns the Dubbs cracking pro-

The Shell Union Oil Corporation which is a member of the Royal its common stock being held by the Royal Dutch Co., was incorporated in February, 1922, as a holding company to consolidate the properties of the Royal Dutch-Shell and the Union Oil Co. of Delaware in the mid-Continent and California fields. In 1924 the corporation disposed of its interests in the Union Oil Co. of California for approximately \$30,000,000. It owns either the ontire stock or a substantial interest in 16 companies engaged in sists of \$40,000,000 51/2 per cent.

mers may be mentioned? the Stan- the plant are greatly increased.

Overland China Mail.

A WEEK'S PAPERS IN ONE.

The interest of the Colony during the week has been centred, of course, on the annual Race meeting at Happy Valley, which His Excellency the Governor and Lady Peel attended. On Saturday (the first day) dividends paid were very high, Gold Key in one race, paying \$379 for a win! On Monday Mr. Y. S. Chang, the crack Shanghai jockey, won the Governor's Cup and the Garrison Cup in consecutive events. The Derby - the classic race - was won by King's Service, with Mr. Chang up. The Ladies' Purse was captured by Mr. L. P. Quincey on Apollo, which smashed Adam's record of last year. The Champions, in which only three ponies participated, was won in a common canter by Diana Bay. A full report is contained in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

The annual meeting of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation was held on February 28, a complete report of which appears in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL, A review of the year's working of the Kowloon Resident's Association is detailed in the OVERLAND CHINA

At the annual meeting of the Hong Kong Tramways, Ltd., Mr. A. B. Stewart (Chairman) regretted to report substantial losses on the bus services operated both in Hong Kong and Kowloon. A full account is published in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

An increased cost of subscriptions, fees and teas was noted at the annual meeting of the Ladies' Recreation Club. This is fully reported in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

There was a happy gathering in the Supreme Court on February 25, when Mr. C. D. Melbourne, the popular retiring Registrar, was presented with a silver salver (inscribed with 61 names) by the Chief Justice (Mr. Justice John R. Wood) who paid great tribute to Mr. Melbourne's sterling character and ability. The newly-appointed Attorney-General (the Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, K.C., O.B.E.) spoke on behalf of the Bar. A full account of the proceedings is reported in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

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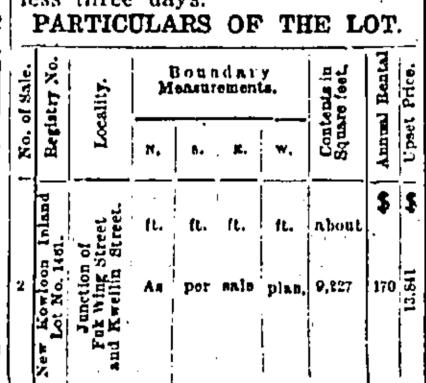
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> By Order, C. B. BROWN,

Secretary. Hong Kong, February 11, 1931.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

ANNUAL RACE MEETING,

Last Four Days will be taken

after the Fifth Race on Each Day.

By Order, C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

Hong Kong, February 25, 1931.

COMPANY MEETINGS

THE HONG KONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

counts to 31st December, 1930, for the purpose of receiving

of the Company will be CLOSED December, 1930, and re-electing from 5th March, 1931, to 18th Two Directors and the Auditors. March, 1931, both days inclusive, during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered. By Order of the Board of

Directors. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD., 1931. Agents.

Hong Kong, 19th Feb., 1931.

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1931, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors.

ALLAN KEITH,

THE DAIRY FARM ICE & COLD STORAGE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

Passes for Servants will be is- TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the THIRTY-FIFTH Linstead & Davis, Alexandra ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Shareholders in the Com-Employers are requested to dis- pany will be held at the Comtribute them with discrimination pany's Town Office, 2, Lower Aland to endorse their names on the bert Road, on WEDNESDAY, the 18th March, 1931, at Noon, for the the Directors together with Statement of Accounts, declaring a Dividend and re-electing Directors

ant, Auditors. Any persons - found loitering Company will be CLOSED from The TRANSFER BOOKS of the

By Order of the Board of Directors,

J. D. THOMSON, Acting Secretary. Hong Kong, 27th Feb., 1931.

THE DAIRY FARM ICE & COLD STORAGE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE RE TRANSFER OF SHARES.

CHAREHOLDERS are requested to note that no "New Issue" shares will be transferred until after the Transfer Books have been re-opened on the 19th March

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Hong Kong, 27th Feb., 1931.

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> The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 4th to the 11th MARCH, 1931, both days inclusive.

Dated this 11th day of February, By Order of the Board,

W. L. MCKENZIE, 14, Des Voeux Road Central,

Hong Kong.

that the 42nd ORDINARY THE HONG KONG & KOWLOON tions and the most urgent necessity

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

18th day of March, 1931, at 11.30 ARY ANNUAL MEETING of a.m., for the purpose of receiving SHAREHOLDERS will be held at Statement of Accounts and the the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Report of the Directors for the Matneson & Co., Ltd., on THURSyear ended 31st December, 1930. DAY, the 19th March, 1931, AT The TRANSFER BOOKS of the NOON, for the purpose of receiv-Company will be CLOSED from ing the Report of the Directors WEDNESDAY, 4th March, 1931. and the Statement of Accounts for

to WEDNESDAY, 18th March, the year ended 31st December, The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from TUESDAY, the 10th March, 1931, Secretary, to THURSDAY, the 19th March.

Hong Kong, 19th February, 1931, 1931, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors.

> F. H. CRAPNELL, Secretary. Hong Kong, 2nd March, 1981.

THE HONG KONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

purpose of receiving the Report of FINHE SIXTY-SECOND ORDIN-ARY GENERAL MEETING of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the Undersigned on THURSDAY, the 26th March 1931, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Gen-Statement of Accounts for th year ended the 31st December,

> The SHARE REGISTER and TRANSFER BOOKS will CLOSED from the 12th to the 26th March, 1931, both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON &

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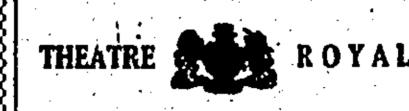
Co., Ltd. Hong Kong, 5th March, 1931.

GENERAL NOTICES

HONG KONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Acting Secretary. FINE FINAL DIVIDEND declared for the Year ending 81st December, 1930, at the rate of Three Pounds Sterling together with a Bonus of One Pound Sterl ing at exchange 1/11/8 is payable on and after the 2nd MARCH 1931, at the Offices of the Corpora tion, where shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants. By Order of the Board of Directors, V. M. GRAYBURN,

> Chief Manager. Hong Kong, 28th Feb., 1981.



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STORY OF ITS DEVELOPMENT.

[By Raouf Fitso, Albanian Foreign] Minister.]

Until a few years ago Albania was considered to be the classic country of revolutions. For centuries our nation was subjected to alien rule and owing to the indestructible thirst for liberty inherent in our race it was only natural that Albanians again took to arms in order to shake off the foreign yoke. It is true that the Reunion of Ambassadors in 1912 confirmed our liberty, gained at the cost of so many sacrifices, but the road towards a really and independent Albania was still a long and weary one. When the Great war ended, Albania was left in ruins. As the aftermath of war severe domestic struggles continued to rend the country and it was only under the regime of King Zogu that the great work of reconstruction was begun in which Albania also is included To begin with, the situation of

Albania was a hopeless one in all domains. The new state had to be reconstructed from the foundawas that of giving the country laws. Hitherto, in the cities. oriental tenets had prevailed while in the mountains the traditions of medieval "vendetta" still held their sway. Now a great work of modern legislation has been achieved. Albania has given herself, new fundamental laws on the model of Europe. An unbiased modern administration was organized throughout the country and, hand in hand with this reform of public and private legislation. n reform of education was also introduced. To-day Albania has over 600 schools, elementary and secondary schools, teachers' col leges, agricultural and technical training schools. We lay more weight on trade and technical training than on classic schooling without, however, neglecting the latter. Several hundred students are studying at foreign universities at the expense of the Govern-

Well Organised Army. Albania to-day possesses a well organized and equipped army. We recruit soldiers from among the sons of our peasantry and mountain inhabitants, we teach them to read and to write and give them social and hygienic training, so that they return to their villages like pupils who have absolved the elementary schools. Our gendarmerie, organized by a prominent English expert, General Percy, represents a tried organ of public order. Foreign writers who have travelled in Albania confirm that order prevails everywhere and tha strangers, all over Albania, meet with our traditional hospitality.

The tasks which the reconstruction of economic life domands are very great. It may be most interesting to create a modern state from nothing, but it is long and weary work to do so with limited means and at the moment of world crisis. The greatest success of the present regime was the obtaining of the loan of 50 million gold francs for the carrying out of public work. By means of it a network of roads was built, ports and other public buildings constructed. This work has given the country a new aspect. Automobiles—a few years ago still much gaped—at rarity—are to-day the general means of conveyance in Albania and a dense aviation net connects the cities of the country together.

The Chief Problem.

But the chief problem of Albania is the agricultural question. With its solution the existence of our state is closely allied. Inspired by our King and with the assistance of domestic and foreign experts the Albanian parliament has established a law on agricultural reform. Its aim is to give land to those peasants who possess none and to raise agricultural production in every possible way. The Government has had great stretches of waste land cultivated; improvements and the extension of the cultivation of tobacco were introduced. Albania still possesses many tracts of primeval soil and, according to the statements of foreign experts, the country should selves; a number of newspapers be able, if rationally exploited, to treats of questions of public inyield sufficient breadstuffs and terest; Albanian literature is in-Negotiations are pending which conditions have been greatly conalm at the drainage and artificial solidated and many political irrigation of this immense area emigrants have returned to Alwith the help of foreign, capital bania and take part in her reconand it is hoped thus to improve struction. agriculture vastly. In ten years' time Albania may become a grain of Albania, we would note that we reservoir for neighbouring Italy. are ailies, and faithful allies, of The Government has also support- Italy. The past four years prove. ed the establishment of important clearly that this alliance aims at industries. In connection with our safety and at peace. As we agricultural plans the creation of have devoted ourselves entirely to augar industry in Albania is being domestic problems we require considered.

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WRECKAGE OF PLANE SIGHTED 275 MILES FROM AZORES?

Washington, Feb. 2. The United States naval communications service here to-day received radio messages from the Horta in the Azores Islands. steamship Youngston which indicate that the wreckage of the trans-Atlantic scaplane Trade Wind has been found.

an aeroplane.

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derelict plane is the Trade Wind in which Mrs. Beryl Hart, the "flying widow" of New York, and Captain William McLaren. United States

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west of the Azores |. Several reports that natives of pulverised fuel by plant on board Islands, he sighted the wreckage of | the Azores had seen the Trade Wind as required. The Mauretania's

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launched the vessel. the owners, said times were so bad that owners could not place orders. but it was a pity that vessels were not being built in such fine yards matic radio-equipped lifeboats. Whitworth, where owners always obtained full value for their

think their last ship was for their merely throwing a switch. Norwegian friends, who had orderthat his firm was building the best diesel engine in the world.

BIG BUNKER COAL SHIPMENT.

The largest consignment of naval air corps reserve officer, lost bunker coal from the Tyne since their lives last month while at the Mauretania sailed on her tempting a flight from New York to | maiden trip in the Summer of 1907 Hamilton In the Bermudas. Then has been shipped by the Hororata. they took off for Paris by way of of 11,400 tons deadweight, owned by the New Zealand Shipping Co. No word was received from them which is now on passage to Port after they departed from Hamilton Pirie, Australia. The Hororata and it was concluded that hey had has on board 7,546 tons of coal been forced down at sea. Some shipped at the Tyne Commis Youngston reported by radio that, ever be found alive was abandoned. which will be converted into fall into the sea could not be con- bunkers amounted to about 8,000 tons of local coal.

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MANY SPECIAL FEATURES.

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When the s.s. President Coolidge was a modest boom in freights, and slid down the ways of the Newport when shipbuilders could see there News Shipbuilding & Drydock Co., was no profit in doing so, they the Dollar Line launched the were only too willing to build second of the two largest merchant however, and owners did not want | American yards, the first being new tonnage, so the berths of the the s.s. President Hoover, launchshipbuilders were empty. ed on December 9. Both vessels, They could only hope that the \$8,000,000 turbo-electric liners, are worldwide depression would pass (653 feet in length, with a beam of away. If anyone deserved success, 81 feet, a displacement tonnage of it was their enterprising shipown- 33,800 tons, a passenger capacity ing friends in Norway. Last year of 1260, and with a sea speed of

Special features of the s.s. of tankers, which was the third President Coolidge are elevators, swimming pools, a sand United Kingdom. They could not beach, gymnasium, children's playroom, soda fountain, verandah cafe, smoking rooms, library, private all their energies were being de dining rooms, tea rooms, music and dance salons, talking picture Mr. Stewart presented a silver theatre, shopping lobby, broadcast salver to Mrs. Jacobsen, who system, stock exchange rooms, writing rooms, beauty parlours, Mr. Math Jacobsen, replying for automobile garage, telephones in every room, suites de Luxe, Sperry gyro devices, sonic depth finders. radio direction finders, and auto-

as those of Messrs. Armstrong The latter feature is an invention of a San Francisco radio engineer. Ralph Heintz, and the new Dollar return via Alexandria, Naples, day. Colonel C. F. Ritchin, respond- equipped with these radio-equipped ing, said they regarded that as a lifeboats that will permit a passensad occasion, but they were not ger, totally unfamiliar with a radio downhearted, and he was glad to set, to send out S.O.S. calls by

The s.s. President Coolidge will ed ships last year in a most liberal sail from New York westward on way. They built eleven tankers October 15 in a trans-Pacific serfor Norway last year. He claimed vice with her sister ship, the s.s. President Hoover, which sails from New York on July 23.

ARRIVALS OF THIPS.

Wednesday, March 4.

Clara Jebsen, Danish str., 1,145 tons, Capt. J. Davidson, from Hoihow, buoy No. B19.--Chau Seng Hong.

Tacoma Maru, Japanese str., 3,642 tons, Capt. H. Kanegae, from Sakito, Kowloon Wharf .--O.S.K.

Wing Wo, Portuguese str., 495 tons, Capt. I. D. de Lemos, from K. C. Wan, Yaumati, Anchorage.-Wo Hop & Co. Thursday, March 5.

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pshing, British str., 1,199 tons, Capt. D. S. Pethick, from Canton, buoy No. B2.-J. M. & Co. Dorry, Chinese str., 878 tons, Capt. Point Anchorage.-Chau Yue

Teng.

Foo Lee, Chinese str., 859 tons. Winchester & Co. Stonecutters Anchorage. -Shun Tai Hong.

Hawaii Maru, Japanese str., 5,902 continued activity and accomplishtons, Capt. T. Norita, from Hector, British str., 6,841 tons, ping industry and we are all op-Capt. A. Ogden, from Singa-

pore, Holt's Wharf.—B. & S. Hong Hwa, British str., 1,924 tons, 700,000 tons of new American

ton, buoy No. B20.-B. & S. Pronto, Norwegian str., 1,283 tons. | velopment of our steamship busi-

Sydney Maru, Japanese str., 8,237 Moji, Kowloon Wharf, O.S.K. Tilliwong, Dutch str., 8,561 tons kan, buoy No. A10 ... J.C.J.L. | sonably and efficiently."

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three months of 1930. It is esmany additional vessels. Russian contract, therefore, for its ships during a period of acute distress in the shipping in-

Building for Future. An optimistic view of the pro-J. Bruhn, from Swatow, West | pects | for American shipping in 1931 is also voiced by J. Baratow Smull, president of the Chamber Foosbing, British str., 1,423 tons. of Commerce of the State of New Capt. S. O. Mitford, from Can- York and vice-president of the ton, buoy No. B1.-J. M. & Co. | well-known shipping firm of J. H.

Capt. S. Kita, from Canton, "With the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York the past year had been one of ment. Our members have always Sakito, buoy No. A5 .- O.S.K. I taken a keen interest in the ship timistic on the immediate future of our merchant marine. Over Capt. Gregory, from Singapore, tonnage is being built or planned buoy No A18. Ho Thong & for, or on the high seas. Nearly all this tonnage is the better type Ningpo; British str., 1,225 tons. of steamer of the passenger-Capt. J. R. Nisbet, from Can- carrying class and we look with courage toward the further de-Capt. Bj. Moller, from Singa- ress and ask only that the Ameripore, buoy No. Co. K. Larsen can public patronise their own vessels, wherever possible. We are going through trying times in tons, Capt. S. Nomura, from the shipping trade, but, with the usual foresight of Americans, we are building for the future at 4 Capt. Berkhout, from Sanda- time when boats can be built rea-

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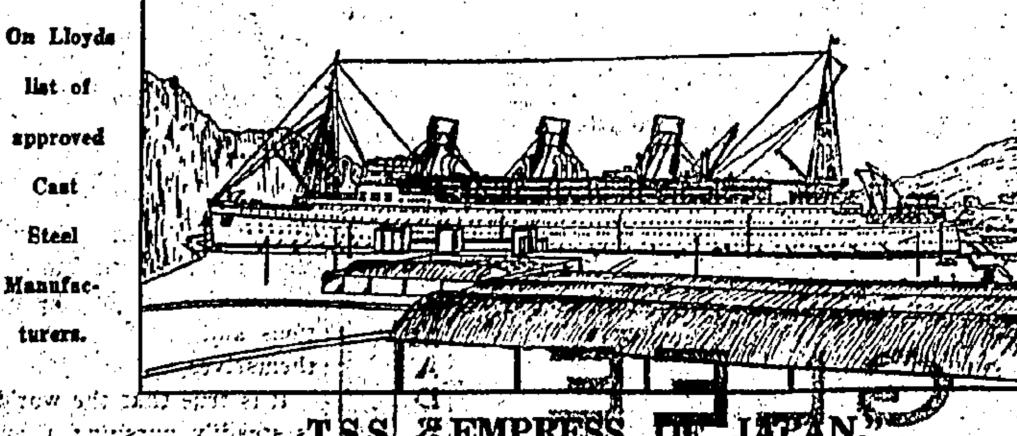
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WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT.

Miss G. L. Rowbotham and Mr. Barnes invite all friends to their wedding in St. John's Cathedral, on Saturday, March 14, at 2.30 p.m.; and to the reception afterward at Lane, Crawford's Restaurant.

Hong Kong, Friday, March 6, 1931.

PEACE IN INDIA.

At last a settlement has been made of the controversial question of India. The terms of the settlement between the Viceroy, Lord Irwin, and the extremist, Mr. Gandhi, are published in our much more satisfactory than the diplomacy and dignity have won one to doubt the veracity of the news columns to-day. These are cabled summary yesterday led us for the British Raj a glorious vic- thorough sportsman and plays the to believe. They are by no tory. It only remains for the ex-game under all conditions. Granted means a triumph for Gandhi and tremists in India to resolve on that a Chinese player does commit his followers, but a triumph for giving that co-operation that a very deliberate foul, surely this the Viceroy and for the British should have come from them long Briton to forget that he is a gentle-Raj. There have been no weak- ago.: Given as spirit of real man, and, above all, a sportsman kneed concessions for the sake of loyalty to the cause of India im- in the highest sense. pandering to the Utopian ideals mense benefits can accrue to the of extremists and fanatics who nation through the settlement did not care if they reduced to just concluded. That settlement Hong Kong, March 5. pulp the whole fabric of the ad- shall receive the unmixed blessministration set up in India by ing of all real friends of both the British—an administration Great Britain and of India! that could not be moulded in a thousand years by the rival factions and sects of the Indians themselves.

It is true that the world to-day rades apply The aspirations of the Indian political thought has been will give an address on The from an altitude of approximately Cappleman of Marion County, The Captain's body has not yet almost crushed by the extremista Water Bupply of Hour Kong. 1,000 feet.

lift of India as a nation and as military authorities for permission the nugget is estimated at approxi- his success. an integral part of the British to use the hall were tendered.

ment, the boycott of foreign just as the men had reached the remain the most valuable. (which really means British) doorway. The only other occupant It is more than twice the size of goods would remain, but fortunately this is not in conformity part in putting the gang to flight. which was unearthed in 1899 at etc., are so prominent, industrially with the official statement issued by the Governor-General in Council. The latter definitely declares that the boycott shall not be used as a political weapon. If American trade circles can hail the settlement as a happy augury for American trade, how much more can British traders rejoice that at length the ban on British goods has been removed. This is by no means the least of the happy results of the settlement.

appear to have carried the day, that this would be inimical to the is required to possess. re-establishment of peace and order. Nor are future breaches attitude adopted by certain memof the salt laws to be condoned, bers of the Kowloon team on Saturwhilst, equally important, if the day last, why, in football matches Congress members infringe any locally, members of the former team of the provisions of the settle always adopt a fighting attitude toment the Government of India ward any Chinese player who should shall not hesitate to take what commit a seemingly intentional measures it seems necessary to uphold law and order.

News in Brief. Mr. W. Hill returned to Shang-

It is steadily pursuing a course to- The lowest open air temperature

cent progress. Two offenders against the opium

One Chinese case of typhoid

From the Canadian Trade Com-

missioner we have received a copy of "Canada 1931," an official hand-

book of present conditions and re-

fever was notified yesterday.

\$10,000 were imposed.

ary meeting of the Company will ment Notification in the Gazette MR. H. S. V. MOSSOP ENROLLED be held in the Hong Kong Hotel, of September 26, 1930. He pleadon Monday, March 16, at 11.30 ed "guilty."

Ribeiro whose death from peri- that there was ample time for tonitis following an operation oc-curred in the French Hospital at 4.30 a.m., yesterday, took place at cd with the view of preventing the Roman Catholic Cemetery, cruelty to animals, and if it was Happy Valley, last evening, the not complied with he must take a locally in Mr. Henry Swinson Rev. Fr. Page conducting the serious view. burial service.

three months' imprisonment was fault. imposed on Choi Wood, an aged Chinese, who walked into No. 258, Reclamation Street at 7.30 a.m. to-day and bolted with an incense burner, the property of Cheung Pak-tai. Accused admitted having being banished in 1912.

The R.A.O.B. held an enjoyable

at the time was the mistress of the previous biggest nugget found the house, and she also played a in this State, the Bobby Dazzler, Russian propaganda, convict labour,

CORRESPONDENCE.

FOOTBALL REFEREES AND PLAYERS:

Kowloon-South China football mining ventures, such an exhibition published and disseminated for the match on Saturday last, I am would indicate most strongly the "information" of scafarers. These rather surprised to note that up to possibilities of unexploited aurifer are pamphlets costing a few copthe present no reference has been ous areas in this State. There pers, and a glance at them is all On all other points the person- made, in any of the local papers, to would be no difficulty in regard to that is necessary to reveal their ality and eloquence of the Viceroy the faulty decisions given by the the purchasing of these slugs, be character, just as the knowledge referee in charge of the game. His cause any bank will advance money and intelligence possessed by an decisions left much to be desired. against gold. Gandhi even not pressing his de- As this is not the first match I have duct of the Police (in the execu- of the referee have been hopelessly covered in Australia was the Wel- statements of the most obvious mand for an enquiry into the con- witnessed locally in which decisions at fault, it would be interesting to come Stranger, weighing 2,284oz. kind abound. The measure of their tion of their duty, be it remem- know what qualifications, if any, a which was found at Meliagul (Vic- success in gaining converts is per-

It would also be of interest to anywhere in the world. know, in view of the fighting between British and Chinese teams

Apart from creating a very bad impression on the spectators, the Thus, it must be concluded, adoption of a fighting attitude leads

Yours, etc., A KANGAROO.

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PIGS IN CRATES: MASTER OF A STEAMER

MAXIMUM PENALTY:

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The Magistrate said that the regulation had been in force for RECENTLY OUT FROM HOME. The funeral of Mr. J. M. V. the past four or five months so

Defendant was given the maximum penalty of a fine of \$100, or In the Kowloon Court to-day, one month's imprisonment in de-

> £5,600 GOLD NUGGET BOY'S VALUABLE FIND IN AUSTRALIA.

Kalgoorlie, Jan. 16. dance in the Garrison Lecture Hall, A sensation was caused in Alabaster, O.B.E., K.C., who, before Wellington Barracks last night, a Kalgoorlie late last night when it the application, was congratulated good crowd being present. The was learnt that James Joseph Lar- by the Chief Justice, it being his and fanatics, to the detriment of Far East Orchestra was in attend- combe (aged 17 years) had dis first appearance in the Court since the cause they have always pro- ance and dancing was kept up until covered a slug of gold weighing his recent appointment. a late hour. Mr. Clarke discharged 1,123oz. of free gold at the alluvial The Attorney-General returned fessed to have at heart — the up- the duties of M. C. Thanks to the find at Larkinville. The value of thanks to His Lordship's wishes for

An armed robbery by a gang of gardle, and is a record for Western many years of successful practice. It was stated yesterday that three men at 64, Kennedy Road, a Australia. The Larkinville field the Congress leaders had de- Chinese residence, was frustrated during the past few weeks has clared that, in spite of the settle-

> Coongan River, Pilpara, and which as well as politically, it is not withweighed 487oz. Opinion is freely out point to refer to that side of expressed that the Government Russian propagandist activity should not permit virgin gold of which affects the shipping industry. such phenomenal weight to be From letters received from

Largest Nugget.

£70,000 FOR POOR BOXES: Man's Bequest To Help First

Offenders.

A large bequest to the poor-boxes ini London police courts was made by Mr. John Albert Drinan, of the Constitutional Club, W.C. He died in January 1930, leaving £76.249. Apart from an annuity of £300 to "friendly" terms. his tlaughter Dora, the whole of this sum is left in "trust for the poorboxes of the Metropolitan Police Courts in London, for the benefit of the poor and needy in such manner as the magistrate or magistrates of

such courts shall think fit." The will is proved by the Public Trustee.

The money in poor-boxes at Metropolitan police courts is administered by the magistrates. designed to help first offenders of

their relatives. Inquiries are usually made by the police or the probation officers. If a case warrants it, the magistrate gives permission for money to be

paid out of the box The City Guilds contribute generously to London poor-boxes.

MONEY LEFT.

Chicago, Feb., 1. . Mn., Daniel, Edward, Cappleman,

STOP PRESS

New York, Yesterday. A series of violent political movements in which Chief Justice Elias and his successor, Ocampo, were set up as Presidents, have now reached a stage that the Junta has been overthrown and Sanchez Cerro returns to power in Lima, Peru. — Reuter's American Service.

NEW SOLICITOR.

In the Supreme Court this morning, the Acting Chief Justice, (Mr. J. R. Wood) formally admitted and enrolled a new solicitor to practise Valentine Moscop, who arrived in

the Colony on February 26. Mr. Mossop, formerly of Frinstead, Manor Road, Sidmouth, Devon, is a solicitor of the Supreme Court of Judicature, England. He was admitted to practise at Home in November, 1927. In Hong Kong he has joined the firm of Messrs Johnson, Stokes and Master. During the years 1921-1923 he was residing in South Africa.

The motion was made by the Attorney-General, the Hon. Mr. C. G.

Later, after Mr. Mossop had been The nugget is on view in Cool admitted, His Lordship wished him Mr. Mossop also returned thanks.

SOVIET PROPAGANDA.

At a time when the questions of

smelted into bars or cur- Merchant Naval officers it is apparrency, but that, with other ent that no opportunity is lost of slugs from Larkinville, it should spreading Communist doctrines be exhibited in London, Paris among those who operate and man York and other world our ships, and we have recently recentres. As overseas' investigated from the master of a ship [To the Editor of "China Mail."]. tors are now inclined to provide trading to Russian ports examples Sir,-After having witnessed the capital for Western Australian gold of the subversive literature that is average citizen is sufficient to refute their arguments and nullify The largest nugget of gold dis- their contentions, for in them misbered) on it being pointed out referee of the Football Association toria) in 1869. This also is the haps best illustrated by the opinion largest nugget of gold discovered of the master from whom we received them; it was, he said, un-

printable! Nevertheless, if only on the assumption that if you throw mud for a sufficient length of time and in sufficient quantities, some of it will stick, such a state of affairs is extremely unsatisfactory. The shipping industry has enough troubles of its own without the undesirable efforts of "comrades" who claim, presumably, to be citizens of a State with which Britain is on

SHIPPING AT PORTUGUESE PORTS.

A Decree is published at Lisbon providing that national and foreign merchant ships in the ports of Portugal, Madeira, and the Azores shall be subject to the same maritime and port regulations. Detailis contributed by the public, and is ed regulations are to be published before June 20. Evidently this does not affect the present preferlence to cargo in Portuguese ships.

Ten Years Ago.

[From the "China Mail" of March 6, 1921.]

To-day's dollar is worth 2/2 %.

News was received in the Colony ward a Democracy that was yesterday was 68 degrees. The Captain Edward Heath, a noted who died in the Conossa Hospital, this morning that the steamer Hong never dreamt of two or three de- at 4 p.m. and 88 inventor, died here to-day following hong: Kong. a on May 22, 1930, left Mon. (Captain Holmes) met with the crash of an aeroplane in which local estate valued at \$2,400. disaster on Saturday as a result of masses for a voice in the con- Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Landale and Captain Heath was the inventor been granted to Mr. Dennis Henry lost their lives and the vessel now duct of State affairs must even be of the Landale sail of the Yellow Ries, the world's Blake, solicitor.

The steamer is well known in Hong of the Landale sail of the Yellow Ries, the world's Blake, solicitor.

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The steamer is well known in Hong of the Landale sail of the Yellow Ries, the world's Blake, solicitor. lies in three-piece on the Lamotks. ant in the Standard Oll Company Kong, trading between Singapore provided they are legitimate, readed. The lives of about 800 Captain Heath was flying in the of New York, and resided, in the and Amoy. The lives of about 800 Captain Heath was flying in the of New York, and resided, in the and Amoy. The lives of about 800 Captain Heath was flying in the lost control Hong Kong Club. His father, coolies were lost, but the other sonable, sane, and honest. But At the next tiffin of the Rotary Yellow Flee when he lost control who servives him, is Mr. J. B. Europeans on hoard were sayed.

Indian political thought has been will be and crashed to sarth who servives him, is Mr. J. B. Europeans on hoard were sayed.

Social Functions.

To-night-Dinner Dances

To-day - Whist Drive,

To-morrow-St. John's

geants' Mess, Gun Club Hill.

annual dance, 9 p.m.

Ball, Peninsula Hotel.

To-day - Queen's

To-day — Central

When Love Comes Along."

'Let Us Be Gay."

"King of Jazz."

"Soft Living."

Dinner.

Peninsula and Hong Kong Hotels.

March 17-St. Patrick's Society's

Entertainments.

Sports.

Lammerts' Auction.

March 10-At Sales Room.

See Diary on page 8.

ing (2nd floor), 11.30 a.m.

Albert Road, noon.

and Hakone Maru).

pectively.

5.30 p.m.

March 16-A. S. Watson & Co.,

March 18-Green Island Cement

March 18-Dairy Farm Ice &

Cold Storage Co., Ltd., 2, Lower

Home Mails

Negapatam (Hakozak: Maru)

To-day-Inward from Europe via

To-morrow-Inward from Europ

PHILIPPINES.

Success of New Local

Industry.

operation in January, 1930, to

quired to obtain shipments from

too long in stock.

Ltd., Hong Kong Hotel, 11.30 a.m.

To-day-Tea Dance at Hong

EXPOSED BOLSHEVISM

One of the Agents of the Economic Crisis.

AGAINST SOVIET DUMPING.

been addressed to the Governments metically scaled against imports and International Institutions by | with the exception of those destined the Permanent Bureau of the for the execution of the Five Year International Entente Against the Plan, the carrying out of which will .Third International:--

national addressed memoranda to ferior to the purchasing power of the Governments accompanied by an | the former empire. abundant and authentic documentation: the following were the essen- | maintained by Moscow, reduces the tial points:

Bolshevism, we stated in 1926, is | the possibility of creating new. the most serious political, social, economic and moral problem of the both the internal and external security of each State, civil and inwhich govern modern States, and of the Third International, and by

economic prosperity. The doctrine of violence which cial missions. Lenin preached has remained that The Workers are, and Will Become of his successors. Terrorism continues to be the system of government of Soviet Russia.

the arming of the proletariat.

Third International. The base of ordinarily painful." operations of the bolsheviks is the U.S.S.R., an immense empire straddling two continents. The preliminary aims they pursue are the class war, civil war, colonial unrest and race war.



'Old my glasses for me."---

towards the final end: the destruc- with an immensely rich soil, has tion by the U.S.S.R. of all the other | commenced with the financial and States and the institution of a technical support of four of the dilemma in favour of civilisation bloody dictatorship wrongly named greatest industrial powers in the as against bolshevist barbarity:

letariat." Great Powers are contributing to gramme: Soviet regime by the diplomatic ping it industrially, independent of final aim of the Five Year Plan and Islands begun fifteen years ago is washer rings, moulded treads for and commercial relations which foreign countries from the economic of its successsors. they entertain with it and the point of view, which will suppress This economic offensive, which (writes E. W. Snyder in the India credits which they concede to it.

Pursued With Hatred. economy of other States and to in- ruinous competition on all their possess on its own territory fac- modern rubber working machinery crease its own military power.

vism on an international plane. ignorant of the situation in the only obtain them from abroad. The Governments, whose essential U.S.S.R., where the ordinary and . Hitherto, it is precisely the in- Philippines for rubber goods parduty it is to defend that which the traditional normes which dictate dustrial States threatened by the ticularly for industrial purposes. bolsheviks have sworn to destroy, our judgment no longer exist. Five Year Plan which have supplied The principal consumers of such not to make war on Russia, but to present course, the situation of the U.S.S.R. has been able to pay tries located in Manila and Third International, and to deliver ficult than it is to-day, which is ports, to obtain foreign money. the Russian people. Such under- what Moscow desires. standing should have for its object the rupture of all diplomatic and commercial relations with the Government of the U.S.S.R.

Such are the observations, warnings and requests which we have addressed to the Governments in the course of these five years. Today, it must be admitted that all we'l predicted—and which any attentive observer of bolshevism might have predicted-has, in fact, come about. Bolshevism, One of the Agents of

the Economic Crisis.

immonse empire where everything great Powers, are we to see the day I towards itself.

The following memorandum has needs to be reconstructed, is herresult in the final closing of the Between 1925 and 1929 the Per- Russian market. Moreover, the manent Bureau of the International purchasing power of the Soviel Entente against the Third Inter- | Government abroad is greatly in-

> In China, the chaos, favoured and volume of business and excludes In the Asiatic and African

possessions the spirit of revolt is present time, because it imperils | maintained and excited by Moscow. Throughout the world, social insecurity and economic difficulties preciated. ternational peace, the fundamental are maintained by the immense netprinciples of law and morality work of organisations and agents MURDER ON LINER.

More and More, the Victims. The first victim of this bolshevist action is the worker. If this world disarmament of the bourgeoisic and power represents were suppressed it would be possible to give work The fight is inevitable—it is being to millions of unemployed. Unemtive forces of civilisation, and not | well as from the economic point of | Kong to Manila. only on an international but also on | view, is preparing what the bolsheviks call the "revolutionary situa-On the bolshevist side the fight is ! tion." The Sixth Congress of the being directed by the Political Third International, which met at Bureau of the Russian Communist | Moscow in the Summer of 1928 Party (Politbureau), upon which | formulated this menace: "It is depend the Soviet Government and | necessary that the situation of the the Executive Committee of the | masses shall have become more than

> We see now its execution. Aims of Soviet Dumping and of the Five Year Plan.

The future is still darker than the present. Already, Soviet dumping, rendered possible by the privations and forced labour of the Russian population, is, in the midst of the crisis, dealing a dangerous blow at the economy of every State. Indeed, how can the European or American worker, who requires proper wages, lodging, food and clothing, stand this competition? Tomorrow the accomplishment, even partial, of the Five Year Plan will, have still graver consequences.

Soviet State, sole inagricultural employer, sole trader, judge defendant in every case, able. to the exploit ultra vires the labour of passing through, at the terrible workers and peasants while main-taining them in that miserable the distress of British commerce Church Hall, 5.80 p.m. situation which enables its own ty- and industry, at the American ranny to continue; the Soviet State, crisis. Who will hold out longest? Everybody's Weekly, London. which takes no account of cost price The Soviet Government or the other since it disposes of labour paid for Governmennts? Such is All the operations now may ead in paper money and of a country dilemma of the year 1931. the "dictatorship of the pro- world (Germany, Great Britain, the United States and Italy), the sembled its will to destroy the The Governments of several execution of the following pro- economy of the so-called capitalist

all imports from abroad:

of the U.S.S.R. in such a way that, Nothing more legitimate, therefore, duction of mechanical rubber voked to its economic and disarma- handled by a single and omnipotent than a coalition of economic defence goods, erected and operated by the ment conferences the representa- direction, it can be used without against her and, we will add, Manila Rubber Co. located at tives of this regime, which not only regard for the needs of the Russian nothing more efficacious. pursues it with hatred but makes people to destroy the economy of the Indeed, in order to carry on this Manila. an immense effort to ruin the so-called capitalist countries by a offensive the U.S.S.R. must first This factory equipped with markets.

This programme can only be re- perts. organising the fight against bolshe- garded as impossible if one is But up to now the U.S.S.R. can supply by local production the

If things continue to pursue their these.

Who Are Responsible?

bear the responsibility? the States, who seem not to have Year Plan means the collapse of ent moulded items. The distinct Latvia, Yugoslavia, Lithuania, understood what bolshevism is, nor the Soviet regime, because it means advantage of producing these to have measured the gravity of its the destruction of its means" of goods in Manila results from the menace. But those who bear the action at home as well as abroad. | ability to supply the local indusheaviest responsibility are - to- That would mean, very soon, the tries promptly with fresh goods. gether with many great American liberation of the Russian people. In the absence of local service industrials—the governments of a and the salvation of the civilised from sixty to ninety days are refew great powers who support the world. Soviet Government whether in the The States whose policy is not the United States. In the tropics, political or the economic field. We bound up with that of the Soviets furthermore, rubber goods de ed to the drastic price-fall of other The acuteness and duration of the mean the German, British and should invite others to join them teriorate more rapidly than in the agricultural products and the conpresent economic crisis are due to Italian Governments. We accuse in taking these urgent and indistemperate zones; consequently tinued complete immunity of the industrial over-production, that is these governments of being to-day pensable measures of legitimate de- these products should not be held Irish Free State from foot and kets, and to lack of confidence in the civilised world in face of the bol- From the U.S.S.R. an active pro- In the case of the Manila Rub- negatively, but considerably to supto say to the insufficiency of mar- the cause of the inertia of the fence future. New outlets are sought shevik attack. It is because these paganda is carried on abroad, not ber Co. all of the rubber used is port the Irish live-stock trade, and are not found; several former three great Powers have taken the ably by wireless broadcasting. The raised in the Philipplice The re- which, valued in exports at £18,000, markets are closed. This state of the Soviet Government, or reverse could not constitute a casus claim, and the compounding in- 000 is the most valuable single comaffairs results largely from the act at least will permit no common de- bell. The Russian people, there- gredients, however, are imported modity exported from the Irish Hon of the Soviet Government and lence against it, that the League fore, should be informed that this from the United States. The out- Free State, (In 1980 the exports of of the Third International As a of Nations systematically ignores reply to the Five Year Plan is a put is limited thus feer to moulded eattle increased by 9 per cent. the gravest problem of our time, measure to which it will owe its rubbers in great variety mostly more than counterbalancing the

HELENA MAY. PROGRAMME ARRANGED BY MR. HARRY ORE.

SOME PLEASING MUSIC. COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN CHINA MAIL.

At the Helena May Institute yesterday evening a fairly large gathering was highly entertained by a programme arranged by Mr. Harry Ore. The concert opened with the second and third movements from Quartette in E. flat (Beethoven), Mr. Ore being at the piano, with Mr. A. Wuest, (violin), Mr. F. Gonzales, (viola), and Mr. L. Szente ('cello). The same quartette, together with Mr. N. Botelho. (bass); were heard in the closing number, the first, fourth, and fifth movements from "Trout-Quintette," (Schumann).

Mr. Ore was heard to great advantage in a valse from "Eugene Onegin," (Tsaikovsky, transcribed by Pabst). His rendition of a Nocturn for the left hand (Scriabin), was also greatly ap-

the Soviet embassies and commer- FILIPINO ON CAPITAL CHARGE | picture). IN KOWLOON.

Martin Gonsales Corren (26) The only disarmament envisaged factor of trouble and disorder and Hamilton at the Kowloon Magis- Royal, 9.15 p.m. by the Soviet Government is the destruction which the bolshevist tracy yesterday afternoon, charged with the murder of John Harri son, a plumber on the C.P.S. Empress of Russia, whom he is alwaged daily before our eyes-be- ployment, which constitutes such a leged to have shot dead whilst the Duddell Street, household furniture, tween bolshevism and the constructure serious menace from the social as liner was on a voyage from Hong etc., 2.30 p.m.

Mr. H. Somerset Fitzroy (Public Prosecutor) conducted the case for p.m the Crown, and accused was not To-morrow - Bank of Canton, the company's machine shop by legally represented. After some evidence had been

given the hearing was adjourned. phone Co., Ltd., Exchange Build- of the factory and has proved skilwhen the peoples, reduced to misery

by Soviet dumping, by the closing Co., Exchange Building, 11.30 a.m. of immense markets, and by the destruction of all confidence, rise in

The Dilemma of 1931. It is not too late to act. On the contrary, the moment is propitious. The execution of the Five Year Plan is placing the U.S.S.R. in a very strained situation. The Politbureau, the real dictator of Russia, is a prey to great difficulties.

Two worlds confront one another, [both in a perilous situation. The bolsheviks have realised the inexorable character of this opposition, and that is their strength, for their adversaries have not yet grasped the seriousness of the conflict. At Moscow there is rejoicing at the to difficulties which all countries are the RUBBER GOODS IN THE

What Defence is There? Here are the means of solving the The Soviet State has never dis-

began with dumping, will thus in- Rubber World) as also is the first To organise the economic power crease against all these States. manufacturing plant for the pro- items for plumbers use.

tories, machinery and technical ex- from the United States's began

working masses in Europe and for them because she has been able, throughout the Islands, such as U.S.S.R. and the direction of the America will become still more dif- by dumping and by her other ex- sugar centrals, rice" and coconut

The suppression of this technical companies, inter-island and transaid given to the U.S.S.R., and the Pacific shipping, oll and gasoline abstention from all commercial re- stations, automobile accessories, lions than in any previous year. In Who, with the bolsheviks, will lations with her, eignifies, a con-electric insulation, rubber heels trario, the collapse of the Five Year and soles, etc. These varied de-The Governments of nearly all Plan. And the collapse of the Five mands run into hundreds of differ 1929. The countries are Russia,

Russia, in Europe and Asis, that Owing to the veto of these three deliverance and not a hostile act drems of small size of The moulds lower prices obtained for butter and

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

WNERS are reminded that Entries for the FIRST EXTRA RACE MEETING to be held on SATURDAY, 14th March, 1981 (weather permitting) will close on MONDAY, 9th March, 1931, at 12 o'clock noon.

By Order, C. B. BROWN, Secretary. Hong Kong, 6th March, 1931.

March 20-Yorkshire Society's A. S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FORTY-SIXTH ANNUAL ORDINARY GENERAL Theatre MEETING of the Company (since its registration) will be held at To-day - Majestle Theatre; the Hong Kong Hotel, Hong Kong, on MONDAY, the 16th March, To-day - Star Theatre. 1931, at 11.30 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the To-day -- World Theatre, General Managers, together with "The Scarlet Maid," (Chinese a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st October, 1930. The REGISTER OF SHARES of To-morrow-Star Theatre, West-

minister Glee Singers, 5.30 p.m. and the Company will be CLOSED from WEDNESDAY, the 11th day described as a Filipino student, March 7, 10, 13, 14-"Art & of March, to TUESDAY, the 17th was brought before Mr. E. W. Mrs. Bottle" by A.D.C., Theatre day of March, 1931, both days inclusive, during which period no transfer of shares can be regis-

> JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers. Hong Kong, 5th March, 1931.

To-day - Sanitary Board, 4.15 native workmen. In fact Filipino March 11-Hong Kong Tele- labour is used in all departments

> mind is imitative rather than independent and inventive. Outlook "Very Encouraging." The outlook for crude rubber and rubber goods manufacturing

ful and dependable. The native

is very encouraging and should | develop into one of the leading Industries of the Islands. In the production of rubber goods for tropical use special con-

from Europe via Siberia (Khiva sideration must be given to the nine-month period when the day temperature registers 90 deg. F., Europe via Siberia (President van and higher. These conditions call for skill in designing rubber mix-Buren); Outward for Europe via Marseilles, (Khiva and Hakone ings and in curing the goods. Typical items that are specially

Maru), 10.30 a.m. and 10 a.m. resliable to rapid deterioration in service are automobile hydraulic To-day—Miss Capell's pupils' brake washers being in constant contact with warm oil, rice hulling dancing display, Theatre Royal, comes that must remain soft and tough enough to function proper-March 10-Central British School prize distribution, St. Andrew's ly, vacuum cups, and gaskets for gasoline containers, gaskets for Diesel engines demanding great toughness and heat resistance.

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Other mechanical goods for ser-States in order to replace it by The growth of rubber on a com- vices of less exacting nature in-To render the U.S.S.R., by equip- communist economy. This is the mercial scale in the Philippine clude band-saw bands, bottlenow successfully established, truck wheels, hard rubber gaskets for percolators, filter press gaskets, and various other small

> In the field of footwear, production is confined to moulded soles, heels, and top lifts in black, white, and tan colours. The output in this line will increase each year as the native Filipinos are more and more adopting the custom of wearing shoes in place of going

IRISH FREE STATE 1930 A GOOD YEAR FOR" EXPORT TRADE.

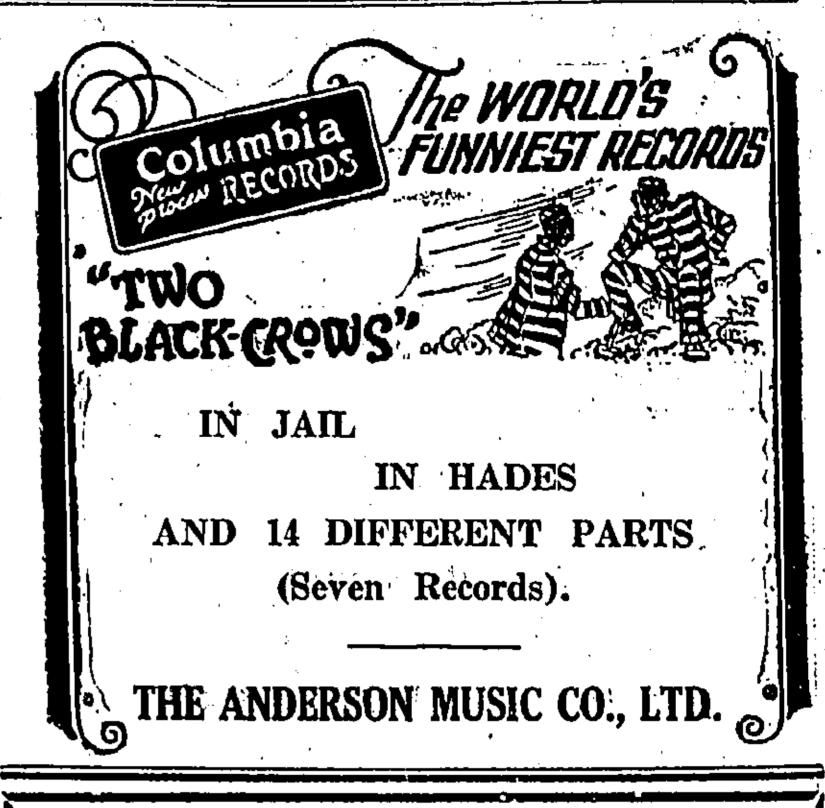
Exports from the Irish Free State have increased, and were greater by from £11/2 to £6% milonly nine other countries have exports in 1930 exceeded exports in Spain and Algeria, The fall in prices of agricultural produce has been partly offset by the improved

quality and standardised grading of

the exports,

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for these goods are all made in eggs.



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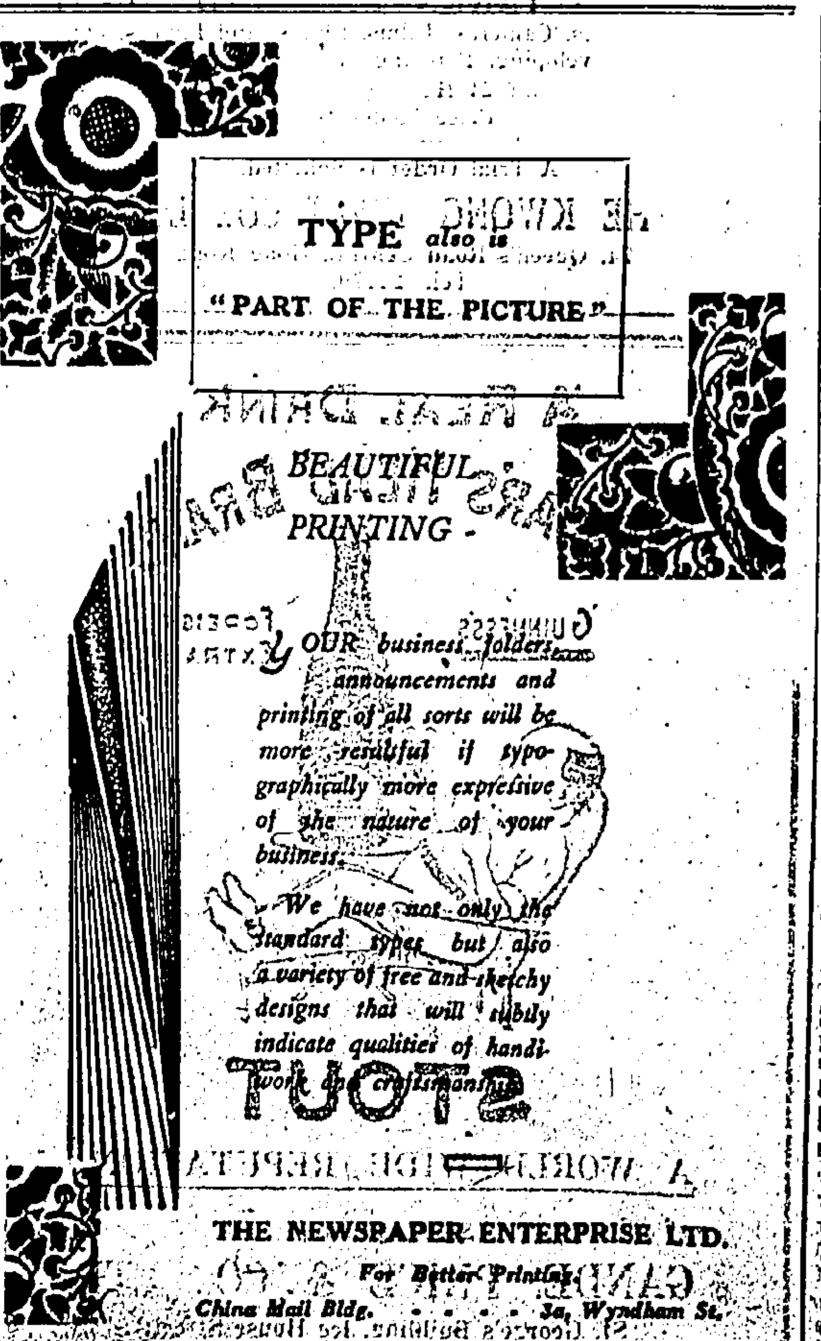
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WINNER ON POINTS.

Middleweight Title Fight.

A STRENUOUS BATTLE.

Seaman Harry Ewin retained his title of middleweight champion of the Colony last night when he again beat Jock Crichton. This time the victory was on points, but frankly one thought there was very little between the

harder than Crichton, but never- cabled by Reuter being:theless the Shanghai fighter took the first three rounds by dint of Barrow flashy work. Ewin landed solidly in the fourth, and seemed to be more at case afterwards, evening up the score. Neither man was boxing particularly brilliantly, Crichton's weaving style making him a very difficult man to catch with a solid punch.

Jock Takes Count of Five. However, Ewin managed to land one to the face in the fifth round which dropped Jock for a count of five. He did not appear to be badly hurt, and kept out of barm's way when he rose again. The next few rounds were even enough, Ewin showing up well in the tenth, when he landed several telling blows, without affecting Crichton very much. In fact, Crichton was showing up very well at this stage, and standing up to his work in convincing

In the last three rounds the pace was very fast, the champion obviously concentrating on knock-out, without contriving to land a deciding punch. Finish Strong.

Both men were strong at the Gillott, Grimwood, and Ianson. finish. When Captain Ramsay presented the belt to Ewin, there was a certain amount of disagreement with the verdict, which, however, appeared to be Everest, Gilchrist, Cameron; Williams, quite a fair one. Mr. Murdoch was in the ring from the start and fortunately there was no need for him to admonish either man. the fight being a clean one throughout.

Ewin again showed himself the stronger man of the two, although one hardly considers him to be the stylish boxer he was a few years back when he was out here on H.M.S. Hermes. Crichton need not be unusually perturbed about his defeat. He put up a very good fight and as already stated, there could have been very little

in it at the finish. Still Shows Up Well. A. W. Still, amateur middleweight champion of Natal, 1929, accounted for Seaman Lewellyn of H.M.S. Kent, in the second round. Still went about his job very confidently and coolly, proving him- play host to the athletes and self to have a hefty punch in both visitors who will attend the world fists. There was obviously only Olympic Games. To that end there one man in the affair from the is under construction in Nanking enough, but was down several cover nearly 200 acres and seat times, before receiving the knock- 60,000 spectators. out. He had eight pounds the

Still's 154. Kelly Loses to Harley. 129 lb. for his return bout with Chinese boxing arenas. Stoker Harley of H.M.S. Kent. Harley came in at one pound less. being arranged for Press repre-He showed up very well in the sentatives. The latest sound magearlier rounds, but Kelly later nifying apparatus is being installcame to the fore with some really ed. clever, and interesting, and both grounds.

again in the local ring. Stoker Hudson Beaten.

accounted for L/Bdr. Walton of United Press. the 12th Heavy Battery, R.A. The towel was thrown in during SATURDAY'S HOCKEY the fourth round, after Walton taken a lot of punishment to the head and body. Both men fought strongly, but Coe quickly asserted himself, and looked to be the winner throughout. Walton, who weighed 169 lb., but up a very game struggle against a better man. Stoker Cole, 142 lb., H.M.S. Sandwich, went down on points to B'shipmate in Seaman Charman, who weighed 149 lb. The bout Was over six rounds, and provided Silva-Netto; A. Alves, M. Remedois, a good send-off to the evening's L. Xavier; M. Alver, E. Rosario, M.

The lecret of goal-scoring is the secret of all games with a moving capable amateur goalkeeper in ball; you must go to meet the ball. G. G. Edwards, the Hong Kong I have played baseball and tends, boy, who signed for them after wird I win addistinctly moderate giving a brilliant, displayafor (Camoficketer and thelieve it to be true haidee University on in a friendly



NORTHERN LEAGUE MATCH.

Barrow Draws With Southport.

GOOD PERFORMANCE.

Yesterday, playing at Home in Ewin, as expected, went out to the Northern Section of the Engconcentrate on a knock-out from lish League (Division III), Barrow the start. He was punching drew with Southport the result as

1 Southport

Revised Table.

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	Stockport31	17	5	9	60	43	39
1	Wrexham31	15	8	· 8	69	50	38
Ì	Southport30	15	G	9	71	50	30
	Carlisle31	1.F	5	11	73	50	36
۱	Wigan30		3	11	60	62	36
ĺ	Hull28		7	8	68	42	83
-	Gateshead30	10	12	8	46	48	32
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•	Barrow32	11	6	15	50	70	28
•	Accrington32	12	4	16	65 '		28
	Darlington30	10	6	14	50	45	20
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	Halifax30	10	5	15	42.	67	28
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FOOTBALL SHIFLD GAMES FOR SATURDAY.

Senior Shield. K.F.C. v. CLUB-Club Ground

at 4.15 p.m. K.F.C .: Penny; Martin, Dowman; Hedley, McKelvic, Bliss; Pile, Simpson,

Junior Shield.

K.F.C. II. v. EWO -Sookunpoo at 2.30 p.m. K.F.C II .: - Angus; Guest, Eastman; Whiting, Spary, Cotton, and Bickford. Reserves: Hast and Smith.

CLUB RESERVES v. S.W.B.-Club Ground at 2.30 p.m. Club:-Fogwill; Sloan. Hynes; Pun-cheon, McFarlane, Hoeper; Alexander, Bell, Strange, Jackson and Baldwin. Reserves: Taylin and Smith.

CHINA'S STADIUM FOR OLYMPIAD.

Being Constructed in Nanking.

EVERYTHING INCLUDED.

Nanking, Feb. 26. In future years China hopes to Lewellyn was game a new National Stadium which will

The new stadium is being built worst of the weights, being 146 to near the Chung Shan Mausoleum. It will have grounds for track and field meets, baseball diamonds A.B. Kelly, popular lightweight swimming pools, baskettall courts. from H.M.S. Medway, weighed tennis courts, football fields and

Special accommodations are

classy boxing. Kelly boxed in a A wide avenue, in which there more convincing manner than in will be generous parking spaces, his last fight, and was perhaps a is to encircle the stadium. An imlittle unlucky not to be given a posing Chinese arch will grace the draw. The bout was very fast, main entrance, to the stadium

boys are assured of a warm wel- The construction costs of the come if and when they appear National Stadium will amount to \$1,080,000. An additional \$130,000 will be spent on equip-A. B. Campbell, of H.M.S. ment and decoration. It Kent, a protege of Ewin, won con- hoped that the new stadium will be yincingly from Stoker Hudson of completed before October, 10 when H.M.S. Hermes, over six rounds. China's national athletic meet will The Kent man weighed 1461/2 lb. be held. The iplans, for the to the stoker's 153, but was not stadium have been designed to unduly extended to win the bout. harmonize with the general recon-In the final event Gunner Coe, struction scheme for the new and R.A.H.Q., who weighed 164 lb., impressive capital at Nanking .-

CAER CLARK CUP.

K.B.S.F.P.A. v. RECREIO—On K.B.S.F.P.A. Ground at 4.15 p.m. K.B.S.:-P. Hund, M. George, M. Martin; D. Pinguet, D. Smith, S. Dalziel; E. Booth, M. Groundwater, B. Hirst, A. Fowler and D. Avenall.

Recreio: C. Botolho: C. Silva, L. Basto, C. Osmund and B. Remedios.

Luton Town have secured a very for these goods are all anade in eggs.

H.K.C.C. LAWN TENNIS **TOURNAMENT**

T. Honda Eliminates H. D. Rumjahn.

FURTHER PROGRESS.

Further progress was made in the annual lawn tennis champion. News. ships at the H.K.C.C. yesterday when the following matches were concluded.

Open Singles. W. T. Lee beat C. E. Holmes 1-6, W. C. Hung beat H. S. Lee 6-1, 6-3. He Ka-lau beat K. Yoshikawa, 6-0,

M. K. and M. W. Lo beat A. J. air. da Silva and A. A. des Remedies 6-1,

Our Sports Diary.

LOCAL.

LAWN TENNIS - To-day-H.K.C.C. Tournament. GOLF-To-day-Ladies' Champions pions Pp. Fanling (First Round). RACING — To-morrow—Annual Race Meeting, Happy Valley. March 22—Fanling Hunt Club's Steeplechase Meeting. HOCKEY - To-morrow - Caer Clark Cup-Kowtoon Ladies v.

Recreio; St. Andrew's v. Diocesan Girls' School. Sunday-Hong Kong Hockey Club v. Shameen, 11 a.m. CRICKET — To-morrow—Divi-

sion I.—Indian R.C. v. Navy (F.); Kowloon C.C. v. Civil Service C.C. (F.); Division II.—Civil Service C.C. v. R.A.S.C. (L.);. Club de Recreio v. Royal Engineers (L.); Hong Kong C.C. v. Police R.C. (F.); University v.
Indian R.C. (F.).

FOOTBALL—To-morrow—
Senior Shield—Club v. Kowloon

F.C.; St. Joseph's v. Borderers; Royal Artillery v. Club de Re-creio; South China A.A. v. Navy; Junior Shield-Club v. Borderers; South China A.A. v. Navy; St. Joseph's v. Eastern; Ewo v. Kowloon F.C. Tuesday-Council Meeting, 5.30

FENCING - Monday-Fencing Club Meeting, Yacht Club, 5.15

March 21-Tournament, Yacht Club, 3.80 p.m. CHESS — Tuesday — Kowloon Chess Club Championship. ATHLETICS-March 9-Mara-thon Race, Kowloon, 4.80 p.m. March 10 and 16-Hong Kong v. Canton Universities. HOME.

FOOTBALL-March 14-English Cup-Semi-Finals; Scottish Cup-Semi-Finals. RUGBY FOOTBALL - March 14-Ireland v. Wales, Belfast,

CRICKET NEWS FROM it, their whole game would im-THE DOMINIONS.

West Indian Success in Australia.

VICTORIA CHAMPIONS.

Sydney, Feb. 25. The West Indies won by 36 runs in their match against New South Wales. The scores were:-West Indies-lat innings 339; second innings 403. (Constantine NEW

93, Sealy 92, Scott 67 not out). New South Wales-1st innings, 190; second innings 466 (Kippax 141, McCabe 100).

Touring Side Selected. Durban, Natal, Feb. 26. It is announced that the South African selection committee have

chosen the following team to tour Australia next summer:-Cameron (captain), Siedle, Mitchell, Taylor, Christy, Dalton, Bell, McMillan, Vincent, Vandermere,

Viljoen, Morkel, Brown, Curnow Balaskas, Quinn, and Tandy (manager). All except Vandermere, Morke and Brown participated in the re-

Victoria Retain Sheffield Shield.

Sydney, Feb. 25. By averting an innings defeat at ceed.

Adelaide, yesterday, in the match against South Australia, Victoria the Sheffield Shield for another Fender Re-elected.

Mr. P. G. H. Fender has been unanimously re-elected captain of the Surrey eleven for the coming season, and Mr. M. J. C. Allom will be the new vice-captain. No alternative name was suggested for the captaincy when the appointment came up at the meeting of the club committee.

SATURDAY'S LEAGUE CRICKET.

Insuence empire where everything prent Powers, are we to see the day I towards itself.

SPIN IMPARTED BY MISS GLEITZE SWIMS HICKORY SHAFT.

Wrist Action in Golf is Essential.

WORKING WONDERS.

I was very interested recently in the flight of a golf ball off the driver of a player who has remain- tish swimmer, to-day set up a new ed faithful to hickory shafts. It endurance record for women by was also interesting to compare it winning the endurance swim here with the flight off the steel-shafted in 48 hours 15 minutes. The predriver of another player, writes vious record of 441/2 hours was C. B. MacFarlane in the Evening made by Miss Gleitze in January.

The ball went away crisply off the came second in 47 hours 52 minhickory driver. It travelled through utes, which also broke the previous the air for about 180 yards, and did world record. not fall to earth so quickly as the . There is a pathetic story behind ball off the steel-shafted club.

the steel-shafted club does not im- sheer desperation to secure the part the same amount of spin to the prize money in order to provide T. Honda beat H. D. Rumjahn 6-1, ball as the hickory, and golfers all food for her four children, includknow that spin keeps the ball in the ing a baby nine weeks old, and her

> Slightly Lofted on Face. We have all noticed, I am sure, They spent their last shilling in that when we get a perfect drive tram fares to go to the Manly the peg tee has gone down into the Open-Air Harbour Baths, where the ground, showing that the club's swim took place. Mrs. Rehua reangle has been somewhat down on ceived £100 as -her share of the the ball. But our bad tee shots, prize money, and this was increased especially if hit at all high, shift the to £200 by Miss Gleitze.

> It is a fact that your driver ought "SALUTE TO CAPTAIN to be slightly lofted on its face, otherwise the ball would not get any spin and would not start off with that low initial flight to rise up later and soar over the far bunker Gold Cup Crusted with well up the fairway.

> I noticed that the steel-shafted driver was inclined to raise the ball up somewhat more quickly than the hickory one, and I came to the conclusion that the fault was largely caused by the player, who was too late in getting in the turn of the ped producing tough, intelligent wrists immediately before imprct.

> have worked wonders with some the New York Daily News in a players, due, I believe, to the fact leading article on Captain Malcolm that these clubs are definitely Campbell's new world's land speed lighter than hickory-shafted clubs, record to-day. their game have found out that they to Captain Campbell," the paper must get that turn over of the admits that the British at present wrists into the shot more snappily hold the record on land, in the than they had to do with their water, and in the air. hickory clubs.

> Wrist Work Necessary. which delays the long handleap the ring. Every few years we degolfer from getting into single monstrate our superiority in the figures. If we strike the ball with- art of getting ten miles or so out of out that wrist turn we cannot get a sailling boat. This last time we it very far. A short mashle pitch presented the British loser (Sir may on occasion be played without Thomas Lipton) with a £1,000 it, but wrist action is a vital neces. silver cup to show our sportsmansity in the long shots.

their shots with the iron pointing to the left of the actual line, and I am certain if these long-suffering golfers, who see their shots too often end up in a bunker, could get

The best way to practise it is to get a well-lofted brassie or spoot and try to prevent the ball from rising by shutting down the clubface at impact. In spite of your efforts, however, the ball will get up, but care must be taken that the 0.24 follow-through goes after the ball.

On no account must the clubhead be pulled in round the left leg. If must go straight out on the line of

SPORT CENTRE FOR LONDON.

Team Spirit Is Required.

NOT POT-HUNTING

London is to have a new athle- 10.24 "C. H. Burton, J. W tic ground costing from £75,000 to £80,000, and, according to Sir Harry J. Barclay, K.B.E., the deci- 10.86 sion of the A.A.A. will take de- 10.40 finite form in the course of a few 10.44 ,, C. B. Terdre, D. F. C. days. Three sites are being considered, but the choice will be decent Test matches against Eng. finitely settled without much ado. 10.52 " E. H. Williams, The money will be readily forthcoming, and a start can be made directly the A.A.A. decide to pro- 11.04

Sir Harry J., Barclay proposes | 11.12 shortly to retire from the hon. 11.16 were able to score one point in the secretaryship of the A.A.A., and 11.20 Sheffield Shield competition for a legislator his activities extended 11.20 , A. N. Manfadyen, Q. A. A. over more than fifty years. As the result of long experience

he says: "Handicap racing must 11.36 be discouraged and the fetish for 11.40 pot-hunting curbed. The team spirit is what is needed. Why do 11.44 our University athletes play such a great part in international 11.52 events? Over 60 per cent. of Em- 11.50 7 , F. B. B. Black, W. H. B. rire Games team successes came from the Universities. The an- 12.04 p.m. R. Shea, D. Black. 12 Noon A. B. Purves, R. Young. swer is that their running is all done in scratch races, and so,

FOR TWO DAYS. Pathetic Story of

A MAORI'S PLUCK!

Runner-up.

Sydney, Feb. 2. Miss Mercedes Gleitze, the Bri-.A Maori, Mrs. Katerina Rehua.

Mrs. Rehun's entry, as it is revealed I have long held the epinion that that she entered the contest in husband who has been out of work for nine months.

CAMPBELL."

Diamonds?

"HE DESERVES IT."

New York, Feb. 7. "Evidently Britain has not stopand fearless adventurers of the Steel-shafted drivers and brassies type that built the Empire," says

Those golfers who have improved | Under the heading of "A Salute

"However, we are able to beat the British at golf, tennis, and our It is this absence of wrist enap pugilists can usually beat theirs in ship. How about presenting Camp-Few handicap golfers can finish bell with a gold cup crusted with diamonds? He deserves it."

GOLF.

STARTING TIMES FOR SUNDAY.

The Royal Hong Kong Golf Club notify the following starting. times for Fanling on Sunday:-9.04 a.m. C. B. Riggs, J. Coulthart O. Eager, E. D. Matthews. R. H. Wild, J. D.

Humphreys. I. C. Highet, S. J. H. Fox. E. P. Fletcher, W. D. Robertson, 9.40 . E. des Voeux, L.

D. J. Keogh, Dr. Dovey. A. G. Coppin, L. Yates. W. M. Thomson, J. S. MacLaren. 9.56 , R. Taplin, J. R. Collis. K. S. Morrison, A. H. W. A. Cornell, P. S. Grant.

" J. E. Richardson, I. D.

A. H. Penn, V. R. Gordon. " L. C. Grover, G. B. Lane. " H. Lowe, R. H. Ball. W. Wright, J. R. Hinton .. C. W. Jeffries, J. S. Dykes.

, A. Leach, D. S. Robb.

Comdr. Hole, Comdr. Morris. C. E. Gohagan, T. Marshall. C. E. Holmes, H. U. Ireland. C. C. Stark, E. P. White.

.. A. Ritchin, A. R. Selby. " G. T. May, H. P. Bailey. C. B. Maturin, J. B. Lanyon. .. R. M. Henderson, J. G.

Macfadyen. W. C. Clark, J. P. Sherry. " T. Low, E. M. Bryden. " H. T. Buxton, G. Castle, " A. C. I. Bowker, W. M.

D. J. Gilmore, J. Stuart. " F. M. Haetley, A. J. R. Wolfe. F. Groves, E. Stone.

that he thought D. G. A. Lowe, when they come to championships that no thought D. G. A. Lowe, or national and international who would probably be his suc-

events, they can answer the call cessor, was an ideal man for the from experience. The runner who position His hirack experience, H.K.C.C. Ground at 2 p.m. has done little more than handiday | Combined | With his great interUniversity II.:—K. T. Loke (Cap) | daning its illnequipped | and that is not log | matlogal reputation, would be a little not log | Market | matlogal reputation, would be a little not log | Market | British | athletics |
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NOTICE. OFFICE POST

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(London, Feb. 16)	
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Manila, Australia & New Zealand

via Thursday Island.....

E. & S. Africs, Egypt & Europe

via Marseilles

THURSDAY,

SATURDAY,

*Superscribed correspondence only.

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FOCH'S SUCCESSOR.

(Due Marseilles April 15)

G.P.O.

MARCH 20.

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THE ACADEMIE FRANCAISE.

of Marshal Foch.

18th century by the famous not practised now save possibly in As they stand, the draft rules amputated. Marechal de Villars, the victor of the remotest regions:

the battle of Donain. member of the academy; his pre- animals he can shoot with his ar- be enfrancised complicate the pre- "witch doctor" has been arrested decessors were De Villars, rows. He will eat almost anything paration of the electoral rolls, but and a general investigation has D'Estrees, the Duc de Richelieu he can get, rats, mice, tough old the work has already been begun been opened as to the further Belle-Isle, Beauvau, Duras, Lyau-| cassowary, tree kangaroo, or any- and, the formation of consti- existence and activities of such tey, Joffre and Foch.

SOLICITOR AMONG THE PAPUANS.

The Adventures of Mr. Laycock.

BIRD OF PARADISE.

The adventures of Mr. John Laycock, the well-known advocate and solicitor of Singapore, and unti recently a member of the Municipal Commission, along the wild northern coast of New Guinea last Summer, were interestingly tola by himself to the Singapore Retary Club at their weekly tiffin meeting at Raffles Hotel.

The exportation of birds paradise, cannibals, and an ac count of Papuan wonder at a white man bathing, were a few of the varied points touched upon by the speaker who considered that Papua "had beaten civilisation."

"At Manokwari and later Humboldts Bay, Hollandia, took on board numbers of cassowaries and tree kangaroos said the speaker during his address. "These are ordinary articles of commerce in those regions. Parrots, cockatoos and lories various kinds go without saying of course. Even a few of the rarer birds of paradise were smuggled

on board. "As you know, the export birds of paradise and their skins is now prohibited but some are smuggled out. I have no sympathy with this prohibition, which seems to me sentimentality carried to excess. The female bird paradise never carries any plumage in any of the varieties I have seen. The male bird is the only plumage bird and he does not get his plumage until he is between four and five years old.

"It therefore did no harm whatever to kill off a whole lot of the old male birds and it may in fact have strengthened the stock. There was no possible question of exterminating the species as no WHAT IS BEING DONE IN N.W. one would dream of killing the female or the young males; they are absolutely insignificant as any of you can see 'at Mr. Basapah's

Paralysing Blow To Trade. New Guinea. The Dutch impose an export customs duty on everybird trade, he used to collect vince in the constitution of muni-F1.12,000 or more. This will give cipalities and district boards. Rigistration ... Mar. 14, 9 a.m. Pegistration .Mar. 14, 9.45 a.m. you an idea of what that trade landia where formerly there were into the personnel of these bodies, about twenty Chinese kedais there

are now about four. "I am in favour of being kind to our feathered friends but not at the cost of ruining the entire coun-Registration 5 p.m | try. This curious state of mind or Letters 10.30 a.m. hibition and to prevent smuggling tion rules, which prescribe fran- with the Devil. out of birds; which action was chise and membership qualifica- As a cure the "witch," after intaken (as I found out) at the tions and the procedure to be ob- cantations and the boiling up of Manila Emp. of Japan 3.30 p.m. pore gentleman.

> of a living to satisfy their humani- pective candidates and others in- her leg and left there. tarian ideas."

It is also the seat occupied in the | well founded but cannibalism is | 20.

thing else. Some even cht a kind tuencies is being taken in hand.

of shaly stone which they nibble like chocolate. He will eat a rat or bird three days dead and decomposing, after giving it a turn over a charcoal fire to brown its outside.

Scarcity of Food "The provision of sufficient food must be a constant anxiety for them, and hunger a constant

He himself had little doubt that the shortage of other food must have been one of the main reasons for their cannihalism.

There were only about a dozen white men along the whole coas* of Northern New Guinca and many of these were missionaries. Summing up his impressions of this wild corner of the globe Mr. Laycock said: There are no roads in Dutch New Guinea but there are a few tracks fit for horses; there are of course no motor cars. Except for a few tiny plantations on islands and near the coast, the whole country is jungle and no attempt is being made to develop it. The country in fact gives one the feeling that here civilisation is definitely defeated. Papua has beaten civilisation. Except that the Dutch Government, preserves order and that the missionaries have converted a number of the natives on the coast, Papua must

at Bosnick on the island of Wiak. in the Pacific. Ocean north of Geelvink Bay on the return journey to Singapore, Mr. Laycock said:-I had a swim from the boat and all the village crowded out to see the remarkable sight of a white man swimming. When after the swim I pulled myself into the motor boat they gave the Papuan equivalent of a loud cheer and a hearty laugh and as the boat moved away they threw at us all the orchids which I had declined to buy. Bosnik is the one Papuan place of which I preserve a happy recollection."

FOR DEMOCRACY.

FRONTIER PROVINCE.

New Delhi, Jan. 31. A communique by the North-West Frontier Province administration, the text of which has The stoppage of this trade has been issued to the Press, states been a paralysing blow to Dutch that though public attention is at present focussed on the larger aspect of popular representation thing going out of the country and in legislative bodies, it is, nevera custom officer goes round with theless, interesting to observe the ship. On my trip he collected the advance towards democratic about Fl.1,000. Five or six years control which is taking place in ago, in the heyday of the paradise the North-West Frontier Pro-

> It has been decided to introduce a 50 per cent. elective element and, already, much spade work has been done to make the decision effective.

Electoral Rolls.

In three municipalities tentainstance of a well-known Singa- served in the conduct of elections, various revolting brews, thrust a will be notified in the North-West large needle into the right foot of "It must give him and those of Frontier Province Gazette of the girl. As the fever continued so his kidney great satisfaction to re- January 30, 1931, and will, no was the treatment augmented, until flect on the number of decent doubt, receive the close attention no less than 64 needles had been traders whom they have deprived they deserve at the hands of pros- wholly thrust into various parts of terested.

Papuans are cannibals." went on election rules will be confirmed by class of the place heard of it. They Mr. Laycock later. "At Macassar the end of February and the Fron- removed her to hospital for ex-Marshal Petain was elected to the several gentlemen expressed a tier Province administration will amination and X-rays revealed the Academie Francaise to occupy the lively concern lest I should remain give full consideration to any sug- needles. seat rendered vacant by the death in New Guinea in the stomach of gestions for their improvement Forty needles were extracted, but a Papuan. No doubt the belief is which are submitted by February it is feared that to save the life of

EXCHANGES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

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BLACK MAGIC.

WOMAN "WITCH-DOCTOR" ARRESTED. Suffering from recurrent attacks

strong in the land. I was told pleted, and the formation of con- weman, a native of Milazzo, in while there that the Government stituencies is in progress while, Sicily, was induced to ignore the of the Straits Settlements had re- in the remainder, including Hoti medical clinic established in her (Due Thursday Island March 30) | cently been making representations | Marden, which has recently been | village and to submit | herself in Parcels March 19, 5 p.m to the Government of the N.E.I. raised to the status of a muni- stead to the ministrations of an old Registration March 20, 9.45 a.m | asking them to tighten up the pro- cipality and district board, elec- hag believed to have occult relations

The young woman's condition be "There is a popular belief that It is expected that the draft came grave, and the medical offi-

the victim her leg will have to be

follow closely the lines of those Terrifled at the "devil's revenge," "The Papuan is born idle and adopted in the Punjab. As re- the young woman at first refused to Marshal Petain will be the tenth lives on jungle produce, sago gards the reconstitution of dis- reveal how the needles came to be marshal of France to become a roots (taro) fish and any small trict boards, the larger areas to there, but later confessed. The

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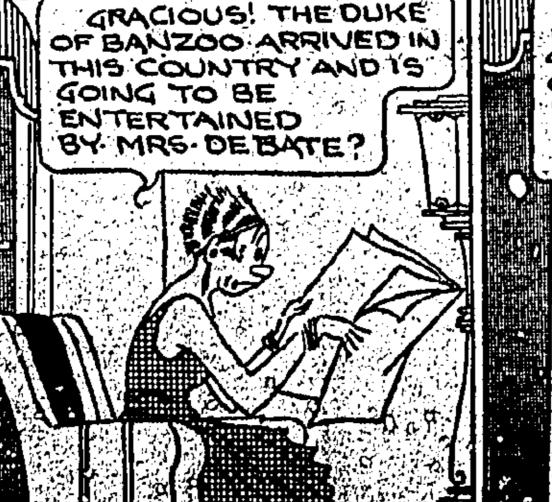
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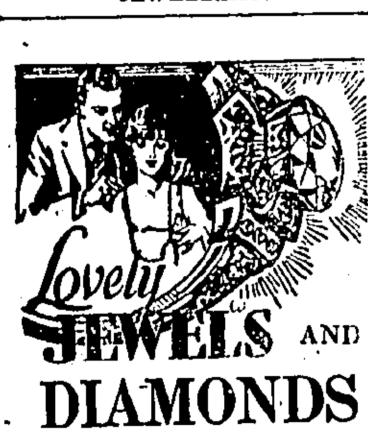
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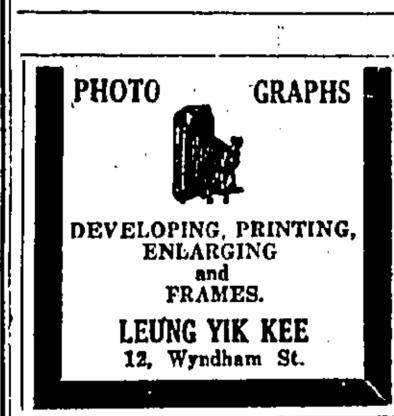
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5-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme. 7-10.30 p.m.-European Programme of Victor Records. 7 p.m.—Stock Quotations. 7.02-7.35 p.m.—Talkie Hits. Song of the Soul (from "Climax"),

The Victor Salon Orchestra My Man is on the Make (from "Heads Up"); Helen Kane, Comedienni

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Weary River (from "Weary River"). Gene Austin, Tenor (21856). Don't Ever Leave Me

(from "Spring is Here"),

(from "Sweet Adeline"), Helen Morgan, Comedienne There's the One for Me (from "Bulklog Drummond"),

Morton Downey, Tenor (21988). Cross Roads (from "Show People"), Frank Baur (21782). 7.35-8.05 p.m.-A Concert.

Serenade (Cesarco & Tosti), (1167).June Brought the Roses

(Stanley & Openshaw). John McCormack, Tenor inno Solo-Etude in A Flat Major (Chopin),

Waltz in C Sharp Minor (Chopin), Alfred Cortot (1101). The Bells of St. Mary's

(Furber & Adams), Frances Alda, Soprano (1176) Norma (Bellini), Ezio Pinza. Bass (1131). Bassoon Solo--Hungarian Fantasie (Weber),

William Gruner (20525). Flute Solo— Whirlwind (Krantz), 3.05-8.47 p.m.—Band & Orches- the glittering array of screen, ral Pieces.

. Soldier's March (Schumann), March (Hollaender), Marche from Nutcracker Suite (Tschaikowsky), Marche from Alceste (Gluck),

Victor Orchestra (19881). Paloma (Yradier), Stahl's Band (35880). Dance of the Hours (Ponchielli), Victor Symphony Orchestra

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Popular Songs of Yesterday-Medley, The Troubadours (35831). 8.47-9 p.m.— Down South (W. H. Myddleton), Goln' Home (W. A. Fischer), Eveready Hour Group (35823)

The Glow-Worm (Lincke),
Boy and Girl Chorus of Brooklyn (35814), 9 p.m.-Weather Report, Local

Time, etc. 9.05-10 p.m.-A Recital of Songa and Pianoforte Solos from the Studio by Miss Maria Gomes (Soprano) (accompanied by Mr. H. J. Fountain) and Miss L. Pecker (Pianist).

. Two Songa:a. The Swan (Grieg), b. Hidden Love (Grieg). 2. Pinnoforte Soloz:-

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Two Songs:-a. I Hear You Calling Me (Marshall), b. Homing (Del Riego). Pianoforte Solos:— Selected.

10-10.30 p.m. Sonata in A Major (Cesar Franck), Alfred Cortot (Planist) and Jacque Thibauld (Violinist) (8175-8). 10.30 p.m.-Close Down.

STANDARD TIMES. SUNRISE AND SUNSET IN

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PIANO AGAIN.

"LET US BE GAY."

Norma Shearer again plays the piano in "Let Us Be Gay," her new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring vehicle which is now in the Queen's Theatre.

. In "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," Miss Shearer was seen and heard playing at a society recital. "Their Own Desire" she played the plane for Robert Montgomery, "The Divorcee" showed her playing at a party and now in her new film she plays for an im-

promptu quarter. Robert Z. Leonard directed the picturisation of the Rachel Crothers play with Rod La Rocque Jesse Crawford, Organist appearing opposite the star. Included in the supporting cast are Marie Dressler, Hedda Hopper Sally Eiler, Raymond Hackett, Gilbert Emery, and Tyrrell Davis.

"KING OF JAZZ."

The most colosial interior set ever built is the "Melting Pot" setting of "King of Jazz," the all-Movietone, all-Technicolour extravaganza starring Paul Whiteman and his band now playing in the Madam Amelita Galli-Curci Central Theatre to full houses.

This tremendous setting, with its huge golden crucible, its enormous double staircases and rows of columnades, could only have been constructed on a huge soundstage at Universal, the largest is

the world. On this lavish "prop" John Murray Anderson, the director of the picture, conceived a spectacle of musical drama which has surpassed even the most extravagant dreams of the motion picture in-

dustry. are eight different changes of costumes by all- the hundreds of players in this one number alone, which is the finale Clement Barone (20525). of "King of Jazz." Almost all of stage and vaudeville stars who appear throughout the picture appear in this number also, which is the biggest single production ever

filmed. The theme of the number is the transition of the music of all nationalities into American jazzsymbolised on the sound screen by a crucible of melody which contains the appeal of the music of the nations throughout the world.

Never before has such a climax screen. In the one number alone. It offers the surpassing sound, lighting and dramatic effects of

"SOFT LIVING."

That marriage is the cause of The Olympia street car company Up?" which comes to the Central divorce is the underlying theme of owned the team and part of Mack's Theatre on Sunday.

the Fox production, "Soft Living," which is being exhibited in the Star Theatre to-day and to-morrow

(2.30 matinee only). Madge Bellamy and John Mack Brown are the featured players, being ably supported by Mary Duncan, Joyce Compton, Henry

Kolker, and Tom Dugan. The story is most entertaining -a lawyer who is popular large alimony cheques, which he secures for his women clients, this encouraging his secretary (Madge Bellamy) to marry Mack Brown. The subsequent scenes contain

many laughs. A Prizma colour, depicting an incident in the life of Sir Walter Raleigh, and a Laurel-Hardy comedy, are included in the pro-

'ROUGH ROMANCE."

Antonio Moreno is a "man of parts, many of them." As star and character he has appeared in so many of Hollywood's cinema offerings, both before and after the advent of sound, that it would be futile to attempt listing them

Yet those attending the Queen's Theatre next week will find this famous player enacting a role which bears no possible semblance to anything he has done before.

In "Rough Romance," Fox Movietone drama of the snowlands, Moreno, who has hitherto usually played Latin parts in a balmy Latin environment, portrays a rough trapper of the northern woods, a villain of the tall timbers, and proves that cold weather does nothing to freeze the perfec-

tion of his artistry! "Rough Romance," an 'all-talking outdoor epic filmed amid the scenic beauties of the Cascade country of Washington by Director A. F. Erickson, features, addition to O'Brien, Moreno and Miss Chandler, such well-known players as Noel Francis, David Hartford, Harry Cording, and Eddie Borden.

"WHY BRING THAT UP?" team of Moran and Mack, the Two! And so Mack decided to write an Black Crows, was born at White act for himself, for if his lines Cloud, Kansas. Just about the were valuable to others, why time that Master Charles was couldn't he put them over himself? ready to absorb the rudiments of the "Three R's," his parents mov- | years and finally teamed up with ed to Tacoma, Washington, and it | Moran. They played in vaudeville was there that he obtained his in America for a number of years, early school education. family migrated to Portland and to put them over. The team now

sented, either on the stage or eventually returned to Tacoma. Mack's first ambition was to be- records, over 7,000,000 of which come a baseball player. For a have been sold. Many new admirtime he was a sandlot star and ers were created by radio broadthen graduated to a catcher's posi- | casting.

GLEE SINGERS. OPENING IN KOWLOON ON SATURDAY.

WELCOME RETURN.

Hong Kong music-lovers and theatre-goers will have the pleasure of renewing acquaintance with that favourite band of entertainers, Mr. Edward Branscome's Westminster Glee Singers, in their new home, the Star Theatre, Kowloon, for a farewell four nights

only, commencing on Saturday. There is no doubt of a hearty welcome back being afforded to Mesers. Donald Reid (the distinguished alto and pianist), Ernest McKinley (the brilliant lending tenor), Robert Scott (Scotland's gifted young tenor), James Barber (the eminent bass), Albert Greene (the novel and refreshing comedian, with a rare singing voice as well), and Messrs. Wilfrid Thomas, William Lowry and Maxwell Oldaker, to say nothing of the six delightful boy sopranos.

Shanghai has responded as keenly to the Glee Singers as did Hong Kong, and the season they are at present playing in the Embassy Theatre could be prolonged but for definite urrangements to open in Singapore on March 17,

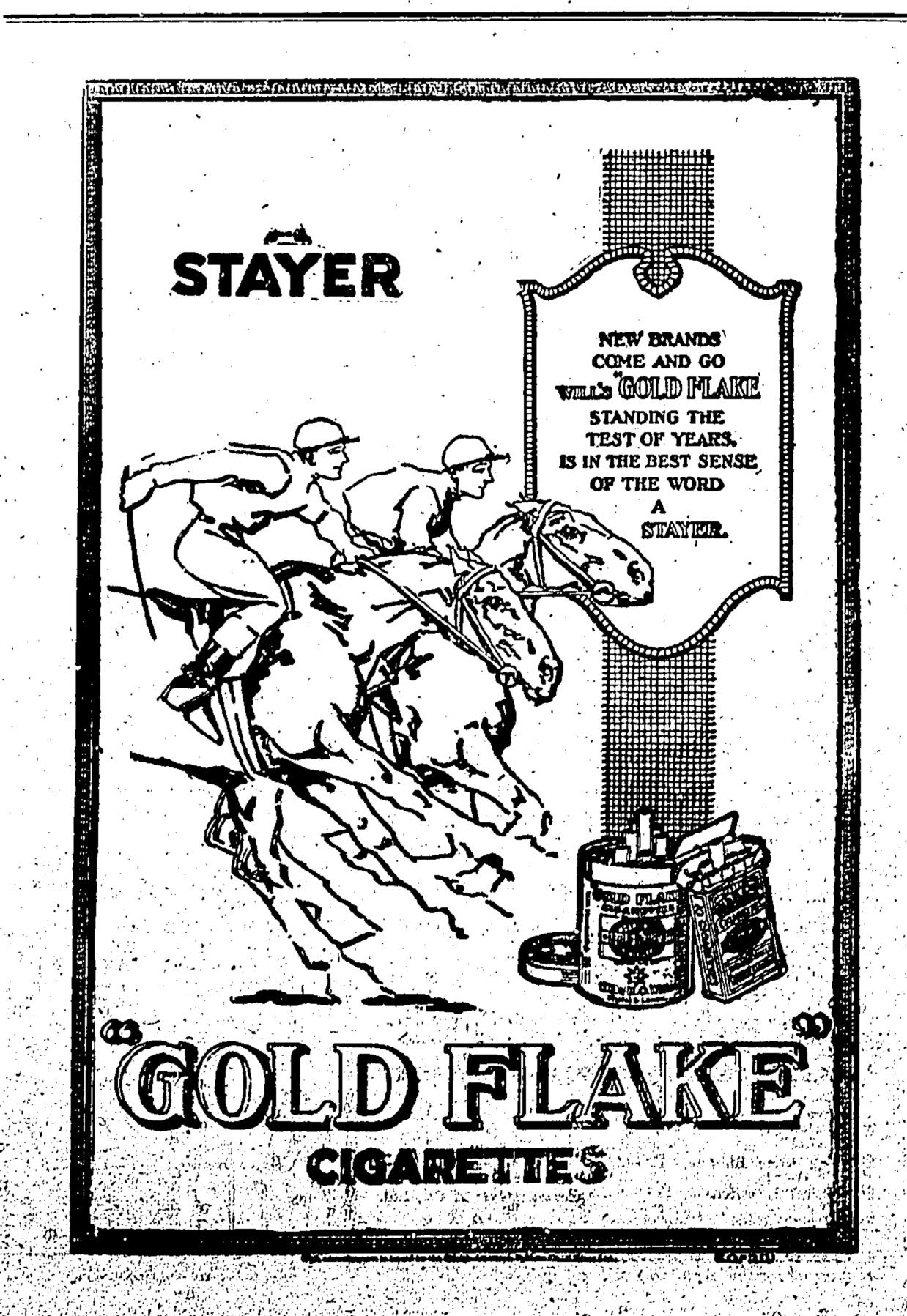
which must be adhered to. The Westminster Glee Singers will probably be the last touring company to visit here for some considerable time-certainly the last of such magnitude—so Hong Kong audiences are bound to seize these opportunities and see a company (whose merit has been tried and undoubtedly proved here) in a fresh batch of new items.

contract, in addition to ball playing, was to act as a street car conductor for six hours a day.

But Mack had another passion -mechanics. He became interested in electricity and soon got a job as electrician in a Tacoma theatre. After a while he yearned to be an author of stage material. Some of his writings Charles Mack, of the comedy were accepted and used by actors,

He tried blackface for many The but it took the plaudits of Britain of music and spectacle been pre- | Salem, Oregon, in other years, but | appeared in many musical shows in New York and made phonograph

tion on the Olympia, Washington, Now, Moran and Mack, the Two professional team and hobnobbed Black Crows, have made their first with Joe Tinker and Hal Chase. | motion picture, "Why Bring That



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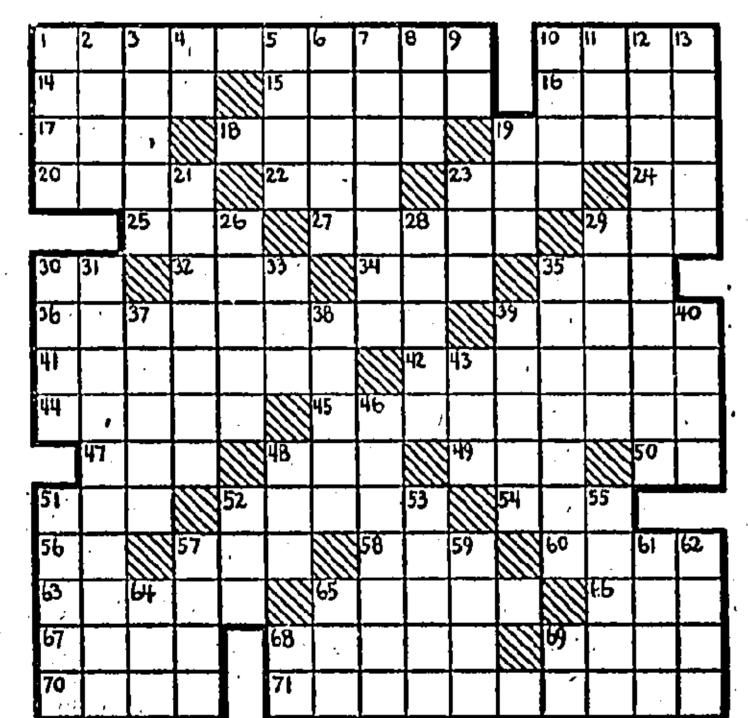
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Beauties rather made Jeanette hanger-on, Gilbert Emery as Town-Loff's much exploited-so-called ley, the long-legged Briton, Hedda beauty fade into nothingness. Hopper always charming, not for-Charles Irwin, who was Master of getting Marie Dressler as Bouci Ceremonies in a Los Angeles How I wished for more of her. Theatre when I saw him last, fall- When we see her in "Min and ed utterly to convince. His free Bill" we shall see the Marle who and easy style was cramped; he has proved herself at the age of



Laura La Plante.

the trick violinist, Wilbur Hall, and the Rag Doll Dance of Statler and Rose pleased the audience the most. The skits were weak. It is certainly a pity that musical shows are no longer popular, bécause have the greatest admiration for the girls who do the major part of the work. The theatrically termed "Pony Ballet." That opening number with the perfection of the hand, and leg movement pleased me greatly. Paul Whiteman and his Band need no praise. With John Murray Anderson, who has a flair for beauty, they make this film something outstanding. Most certainly advise a visit. (Central).

"Let Us Be Gay." Oh, you wonderful Norma Shearer. possess at least three sources attraction. A beautiful body, an intelligent mind, and a heart.' They make you a siren, and What a siren. No wonder you are ac-



Norma Shearer.

claimed_in all corners of the earth. You have survived through the critical stage of the gradual pro- Superb scenery, George O'Brien Cuttle Fish gress from Movies to Talkies, and you take your share of the highest honours. Born in Montreal, Canada, on August 10, 1904, Norma Shearer had the honour of being chosen as one of the dancing partners of the Prince of Wales when she was a pupil in the High School. Later she tried her luck on the stage in New York. She had a hard struggle, and most of heroine and villain in the river Ealibut her housekeeping was done out of with a fight for life. (Queen's). Labrus a paper bag, you know, the delicatessen meals. It was in the Movies when she migrated Hollywood that she made mark. Married Irving Thalberg the genius behind the throne at M-G-M. Has one son--no inten-



As I had hoped both theatres re- | tion of retiring, and gives always port full houses at each show. In of her best. Recently finished "The King of Jazz" the outstand- "Strangers May Kiss," with Robert ing musical numbers are, of Montgomery as her lead again. In Oakie. (Central). course, that masterpiece by Gersh- this play, "Let Us Be Gay," she is win, "The Rhapsody in Blue," and the magnet who draws all to her the two songs by John Boles. Pity side, and she carries off the we had no outstanding voice honours, too, ably assisted by an amongst the women members of excellent cast. Tyrell Davis as the cast, and the Hollywood the absurd Wallace the poetic

merely announced. I still main- sixty to be without a rival in her tain that the best man in this par- own particular characterisations. ticular job is Frank: Fay, whom we At the opening of this film in shall see in "The Show of Shows." | Hollywood, a heartfelt tribute was Laura la Plante had no chance to paid to Miss Dressler by her felshine. The vaudeville turns, like low artistes, a tribute they pay but seldom. When she alighted from her car, that vast crowd who had collected to pay her homage gave her such a deluge of applause that the wonderful wrinkled face. which has never become embitterby life's worst experiences broke from a smile to real tears. The woman who has made good, who has battled through adversity, lost more than one fortune through ill-health or tricks of fate, who attained stardom in the old days of the Movies with Charles Chaplin in "Tillie's Punctured Romance," and through no fault of her own went into total cclipse, even though she had made it screen history, has kept going, taking anything that was offered, making the best of everything. We have

> Rambeau. I think "Let Us Be Gay" is play to be seen twice, as so many points are lost through the laughter of the audience. The picture artistes have not yet quite learni the value of stage technique which allows for the laughs. Every moment enjoyable, from the opening show, "Blotto," with the two cleverest comedians in "Shorts" on the screen. Stan Laurel (British) and Oliver Hardy. I hear for a fact that their pictures make the greatest appeal, and they are now making them in Spanish versions. Deservedly popular because they keep to clean humour. Off stage these two are tremendous pals, and help to write most of their own gags. I have seen them in dozens of comedies, and they are always Pig's Chitlings amusing. (Queen's).

not seen how truly great she is

till we see her in this strong play

with Wallace Beery and Marjorie

"Monte Carlo" in the new King's Theatre. Smart, amusing, spicy, with Jeanette Macdonald, never-to-be-forgotten Queen Louise of "The Love Parade," as an impoverished Countess who run's away from her marriage to Prince, and meets adventure in the person of a young attractive Count masquerading as a hairdresser. Jack Buchanan, idol of Broadway and London, who made a big success in "Paris" with Irene Bordoni, scores as the Count. There are some catchy songs, which we will all play on our gramophones till we hate them as we now do "Dream Lover" and "March of the Grenadiers." Still that means popularity, when the dogs bark them, and we all endeavour to sing them. It will be a great night in this city when the newest and loveliest acquisition to the local Talkie Bream Theatres opens its doors in the Canton Fresh Water 名: middle of March. Let us hope it is made ONE grand Premiere.

"Rough Romance," a Fox picture Codfish to follow "Let Us Be Gay." Crabs proves he is perfectly suitable for Dab the Talkies, as a lumber jack in Dace love with the storekeeper's daugh- Dog Fish ter, Real old melodrama, which we Ests, Conger used to love in the Movies, George struggling to save his honour, in- Yellow nocent girl (Helen Chandler), Frogs comic relief by Eddie Borden, and Garoups the sneering villain, Antonio Gudgeon Morezo: Great finale, hero, Herrings

Losch Well, you all raved over the "Two Mackerel Black Crows," when they first ap Monk Fish peared on the records, but "Why Mullet Bring That Up?" I leave it to Oysters your own judgment. I saw it in Parrot Fish America, I did not like it nor the Perch two principals. The director has pike 推 赶 done his best to make it a success, Plaice by the aid of Evelyn : Brent and Pomfret, White chorus girls. Strongly advise Pomfret, Black Moran and Mack to stick to re- Prawns cording, if they wish to keep their Ray popularity. (Central).

***** "Slightly Scarlet," Evelyn Halmon Brent's last picture for Paramount Shark She is well cast as an enchanting Skate society thief on the Riviers. En Shrimps tertaining film with some humour Snapper Eugene Pallette being specially soles worthy of mention as the million- Teach aire husband of a social climber. Torbot Clive Brook, as the hero, always was lies, smell, fr. water

just Clive Brook, but very nice in | in "The Great Meadow" scores | McLaglen has been chosen. Garry tremendously. his own way. (Central).

so long, ago on the records that you have forgotten it. Recommended as a good evening, entertainment, just because of Jack

HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP.

Hedda Hopper has signed another long-term contract with M-G-M. Has recently finished in "Among the Married." smart. naughty but nice comedy, in which saw Mary Astor, Florence Eldridge, Gavin Gordon and Edward Horton. Hedda Hopper is most attractive, and in her own type there is no one better. Lois Moran is a success on the

New York stage, which is more than one can say of the Rod la Rocque, Lya de Putti, Olive Borden and Colleen Moore. Norma Talmadge is acting on

the road in "The Greeks Had A Word For It," and will play it also in the Talkies. She is liking the stage work and is making a success of it.

Another great actress given her real chance,-Eleanor Boardman

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"Hit the Deck" coming shortly, every one gasp. She is a riot in lene in a million dollar publicity A good chance for Jack Oakie to "Morocco" with Garry Cooper, and stunt, to make her a bigger shine, but Polly Walker does not the recently released German film favourite than Greta Garbo, come up to scratch. It is amusing "The Blue Angel" with Emil Jan- M-G-M's special pet. She looks and the Hallelujah number will nings. Garry will not play op like being a worthy rival to the revive memories. You all had it posite the star in the next film, and Swedish Queen.



Mary Astor.

was not given a fair deal by Para-Marlene Dietrich is making mount. They are exploiting Mar-

> Bill Boyd, the blond star from Pathe, has married Dorothy Sebastian. She was engaged for a long time to Clarence Brown, and he was the husband of Elinor Fair. Dorothy Lee, always in support of Wheeler and Woolsey, has married her Press Agent. Natalie Moorhead, the beautiful vamp, has married Alan Crosland, the Director, Robert Ames has been divorced for the third time, and Pauline Frederick for the fourth time.

C. Aubrey Smith, the famous British actor, has scored with Marion Davies in "The Bachelor Father." Ralph Forbes, to whom the good breaks are now coming, another hit, also in the sequel of "Beau Goste," "The Devil Battalion." In Ronald Colman's newest "The Devil to Pay" by Lonadale, a small terrier almost steals the picture, so Ronnie has bought it.

When are we going to see Ina Claire, one of my favourites. A riot in "The Royal Family" with Fredric March.

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Recruitment Among Anglo-Indians?

of the Bombay Diocesan Council is that of how to provide a supply of clergy to India in the future.

Discussing the future when clergy may cease to come out from England, Canon Harvey pleads that the sons of the domiciled European and Anglo-Indian communities should of priesthood. The canon thus supports the appeal made a year ago by

Reduction on Principle.

the domiciled community.

The cadre of Government chap- tained enormous value. lains is being steadily reduced on There are now about eight claim- citement in Kentucky was so inprinciple. The Government wi'l be ants to the fortune in England and tense that he was shadowed wherclergy for British troops and Kentucky on behalf of six women England were tampered with.

British-born European Government servants.

No one can guarrel with this principle, for there can be no earthly reason why the Indian Govern-

ment should establish a religion which, to it, is alien. Government chapmains will, therefore, diminish in number, and the

Government will find the present One of the problems to be dis- organisation of the ecclesiastical

Suggested Solution. Suggesting a way of avoiding the

danger, the ganon says. those communities in India itself.

likely material it is not to be found. and we are not surprised this is so since, in the past, the priesthood has not been held up as a vocation to which members of the European and domiciled community in India might aspire.

"Indeed, they have been discour- garage. aged from doing so. It behoves us in India, therefore, to take steps to remedy this state of affairs and to put before our boys the priesthood as a vocation."

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DUCKHAM FORTUNE.

Mr. Alfred S. Williams, of Newport, Monmouthshire, who has re-

BUSY **WOMAN'S** DAY.

Torments of Persistent "Joker."

Sydney, Jan. 19. A malicious joker has caused inconvenience to a woman in Darlinghurst, and has har pered the work of fire brigades, ambulances, and tradespeople. .

The woman, Mrs Russell, who "The Church at home is unable to conducts a garage, thought that the provide sufficient clergy to satisfy first few embarraesments were accommunities, it will be necessary vans commensed to unload pro-

Then the flying squad from fire "But when we look about us for brigade headquarters rushed down the street, and a number of firemen ran into the garage. They had received an urgent call that valuable cars had caught alight. Later in the day the Paddington police called in quest of stolen goods, which, an informant had alleged, were in the

Bogus Telephone Caller.

Mrs. Russell's troubles were even then not over, as two central district, ambulance waggons arrived. One telephone caller had stated that a man had been shot, and another that a woman had poisoned herself. On Saturday a number of taxi cabs arrived, ostensibly to carry a party to a picnic ground. This morning an advertisement appeared for car washers, and more than 200 men answered.

Some of them arrived before 6 o'clock having travelled from remote suburbs. Men arrived in plain to them that a hoax had been

Indian clergy or those drawn from last century, and died leaving him power of attorney to act on

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custed at the forthcoming meeting establishment too costly"

A memorandum on the subject by Canon G. F. Harvey, which is to be submitted to the Council, states its own need. It would seem then cidental, but early last Friday four that the position is a serious one that, if the Church in india is to undertakers called. Mrs. Russell and, unless the Church in India possess a supply of clergy minister- had barely convinced them of their takes the matter in hand at once, ing to the European and domiciled mistake when a number of grocers' it will be called upon in the near future to go through such a severe for her to find men from among visions. crisis as will shake it to its very foundations, if it does not wreck it altogether.

now be prepared for the vocation the Bishop of Bombay.

Congregations of Europeans, Anglo-Indians and members of the domiciled community, the canon points out, are now ministered to (1) by Government chaplains entirely maintained by the Govern-

(2) by diocesan chaplains largely ACTIVITIES OF CLAIMANTS TO paid for by Government grants and (3) the Cowley Fathers who also have a parish.

great change is slowly being effect. Duckham millions, believes that he batches and singly until the footed in our European parishes. For has discovered evidence which may path was covered. Mrs. Russell example, it is becoming increasing prove to which branch of the family was forced to call the police to exly difficult to obtain clergy from the fortune belongs. England, and, in course of time, European congregations will have £7,000,000 belongs to the heir of no clergy from overseas to minister | Thomas Duckham, who left England | and two men who met at the Amerto them and will be dependent upon for Kentucky at the beginning of ican consulate in London to give

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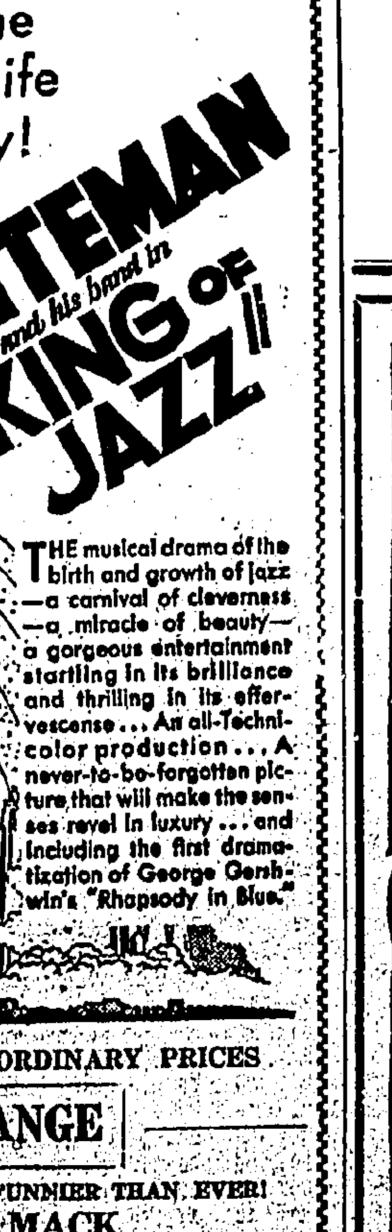
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